One Week Gone! Our SUMMER RATES, ONE DOLLAR for ONE YEAR, will continue but twenty-one days. READ EDITOR'S TALK On Fifth Page.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 6. NUMBER 27.

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ENGLAND'S AFRO DIVINE

Makes an Eloquent Plea to his Brethren in the United States

—Adjured to Have Faith and Wait for the Ultimate Triumph of Justice —Educated Race Women.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN:

I have just received a kind and brotherly letter from Dr. G. W. Bryant, of Washington, D. C., chief secretary of the Equal Rights Council, and may I give vent to my feelings respecting these words from his pen? viz: "In relation to the work of the E. R. C, I can assure you we are pushing it for all that is equitable and just." Now what I wish to do is to fasten the eyes of the readers of your heaven sent paper on the word "justice." Friends, look at this word, consider it well, let it not be a mere word; let it be a spirit. Consider the spirit of the word, think of all it embraces.

Let the eye flash along the historic records, the records of nations and centuries. Do you not see the contention between justice and injustice always going on, never ceasing?

This spirit is like a two-edged sword, it cutteth in every direction. It may come from its scabbord slowly, but when it is drawn, it worketh with rapidity. Let the black man say to the white man, when the spirit of justice is aroused, let evil doers beware, for their strength will be as flax, as gossamer, and as such will be consumed. It is the utmost folly of any individual, or of the Southern Americans to think that he or they can go on forever with their ill treatment towards the colored race, and defy justice.

When the spirit of justice entereth into a man he becomes a giant, or into a people, then Kings must tremble before them.

Moses, a meek man, stood upright before Pharaoh, his court and his army, and accused Pharaoh of his injustice in compelling the people to make bricks without straw, and denounced him as an unjust taskmaster, and in the name of God, he threatened him with many plagues and compelled him to let the people go to worship their God, which they had not been able to do under the cruel tyranny of Pharaoh. What about the many years of suffering under whip and chain, mingled with groans and prayers, and did not our God deliver us, and is there no parallel between then and now?

Are the conditions of our people such to-day that their minds are free to worship God?

Do vile surrounding, long hours of toil, poor pay, insufficient food, constant jeers, care and anxiety—do all these and many more than tongue can tell—I inquire, help to elevate the mind to the consideration and worship of their God, or rather do not all these intervene between them and the worship of their God?

Is there no Henry Ward Beecher, who Moses like to-day among the white people, fired with indignation at the suffering of the Negro race, and inspired by Divine justice, to beard the Pharaohs of the day in their very palaces, even in front of their throne?

I feel that such a man is born and is preparing for his alloted task. When that man lifts up his voice it will be heard, and when he commences his march, his tramp will be felt. He will not stop at trifles. He will not listen to any delusion or persuasive talk from those who would stay his progress, and if such a white man is not born, there are thousands of black men being trained to enter the battle field, and when they begin they will be like a roaring storm, a furious tempest, an overwhelming avalanche; such men will snap their fingers at all opposing forces, and the chains that bind them now, will then be but cobwebs.

The Equal Rights Councils are training such men, and they shall be the representatives of justice, the vice-regent of justice will be a mighty sea that will sweep all injustice before it. Let the white people combine ever so much in seeking to carry out their evil intent against the Afro Americans, whose trust is in God they will tremble and cower, and be as dust when justice throws away her scabbard.

When one thinks of the many long years of patient submission and toil, and heart's blood rendered by the black man to the white man, he cannot help thinking what a terrible force there is now resting in the arsenals of the true Negro's breast, waiting to do the behests of justice. Oh justice! justice! how much more such hellishness as the following shall one read even in foreign papers?

"Two Negro Baptist ministers of high character and scholarly attainments visited the recent Southern Baptist convention at Nashville, and took seats in the body of the church. At the request of the association, they were escorted out of the building by a policeman, because they would not sit in the back seats set apart for colored people."

I am filled with holy indignation, but am not finding fault nor am I angry, I leave fault-finding to the unjust, and shirking and anger to those only who live upon fraud, oppression and deceit. But let us be just and fear not, yea, let this be our motto. Every age has its peculiar mental manifestations of the people, and so we, the colored race, have ours, and millions of us are seeking after justice. We are not seeking for mercy so much as for justice. We are not seeking for charity. The great cry of the human heart under the black skin is for justice.

Yonder, men stand in little groupes at the corners, and in open spaces, and they talk to one another about the awful lynching which has just taken place. They say why did they not give him a fair trial? Men gather together in the workshop, in the factory, in the mill, in the woods and in the cotton and tobacco fields, and speak one to another about justice. In thousands of little lecture halls and in rooms, on week nights and on Sundays, men gather together in order to be educated concerning the ways of justice. Men are banding themselves together, and soon, very soon, we shall have men all over the United States, each state in touch with its neighbor, ready to produce whole armies of trained men in every sense, for war. And here, let me say by way of encouragement, brethren your armies are not national, but international, for the world is talking of justice. The world is federating under the banner of justice. These are no senseless statements, they are facts that every observant eye must behold. It will take but a little thing, a comparative trifle that may receive its birth not in a decade of time, or even a year or a month, but within an hour that may fuse this mass together in a holy brotherhood that will cease to talk and commence to act. There is also another factor to be considered, that the world has never known before, and that is the thinking, talking and writing of educated women of our race.

Women are talking to each other in their homes, and in many cases, over the cradles of their starving infants. If we think it noble of the lion and the bear to defend their cubs, will we find fault with our noble hearted colored women, if, in defense of their children, whose lives they see from the very cradle degraded by white men and pressed into service of vice and criminality, they were even to take up the torchlight of rebellion, and with it rush out into the murky night of oppression that has come between them and God's sunlight, between them and hope, affection and love, that has strangled the best part of their existence, that has left in crumbling ruins both themselves and their children? Women, I repeat, are talking of justice while looking at the empty cupboard, while looking at their dirty and tattered clothes. Women are developing the faculty of justice in their children's minds, by telling them of their sorrows and sufferings. Instead of cradle songs, the children hear their mothers wailing. Instead of fairy tales, the children listen to stories of the present days' hanging, lynching, shooting and burning, that would make a Nero or Herod blush forever with shame.

Awake! awake! put on thy strength, O ye sons of Africa, for there is hope for the race; for justice is on the war path and is led by the mighty conqueror, God. PETER STANFORD,

England's Colored Preacher,

Birmingham, Eng., June 20, '94.

LET HIM BE RETURNED.

HON. GEORGE W. MURRAY,
Present member of Congress from South Carolina.

JOHN M. HENDERSON TALKS.

Old Wilberforce his Theme—Materially Promising

But not so Otherwise—An Unwieldy, Ignorant Trustee Board who are Imposed upon by Professors.

In a material way Wilberforce is rapidly becoming a magnificent success. She receives liberal aid from the State of Ohio, and no doubt will soon be a favorite child of Uncle Sam. Besides all of this she receives several thousands of dollars annually from the church. Of late she has been favored with several bequests, and still more are coming, all of which is encouraging and reflects great credit upon the energetic and shrewd president, to whose sagacity much of these blessings are due.

But material possessions no more make a school than clothes and bank accounts make a man. The question is, what use is Wilberforce making of her good fortune? Do I sin by discussing the needs of our great school? I seek to call a strong public sentiment to the support of much needed reformations a few of us are trying to bring about.

The trustee board includes so many ignorant men, and so many of the class that should be called "church politicians," that it seems impossible to adjust any question according to its merits. The first great need is to cut down the trustee board until it will be of wieldy numbers. The second great need is to make all feel that they must answer to the public for the wisdom of their actions. If Wilberforce is to continue to receive the bulk of her support from the public, she can not ignore the public. She is still in the hands of a little clique. To all intents and purposes Prof. Shorter owes and runs things to suit himself. He liked Dr. Jackson, and kept him in there in spite of his immoral conduct. It was only when an outraged public flatly demanded it that Jackson was removed.

Prof. Shorter does not like to abide in the overwhelming shadow of Prof. Scarborough's fame, and hence Prof. Scarborough was ousted. Since then Wilberforce has practically done nothing in the way of teaching Latin and Greek. There is only one student in college who even pretends to study the classics, and that student is a son of a professor, and acts under compulsion.

Prof. Tolbert is a christian and a gentleman, and does not antagonize the clique, so they like to have him around. Last year his incompetency was clearly shown, yet he was re-elected. This year it was more than ever clear that he is a perfect failure, yet by skillful work he was again re-elected. For some reason which is yet hidden the president recommended his re-election. This afforded grounds upon which taking arguments were based and an unthinking majority secured.

That such absurd measures can be carried is largely the fault of the presiding officers. Chairmen are too frequently partisan, and only give their side a fair hearing. I did not like Bishop Gaines' way of presiding very well, although I like Bishop Gaines and think he is usually quite fair. Just what came over him for about an hour I can't tell, but the fact is no one got a good chance to expose the folly about to be committed, and Tolbert was re-elected. It was then the fun began. Dr. H. T. Johnson, Dr. Heard, Dr. Mixon and a number of others of us took a hand, determined to fight fire with fire. The trustees were brought face to face with the evil consequence of their action. A great many had been imposed upon by persons in whom they had confidence, and resented it by turning over to the other side. True, there were some who stubbornly stuck out in spite of the clearest demonstration of their error. These rest under the suspicion of ignorance or lack of conscience. Anyhow, Prof. Tolbert was removed and the matter left in the hands of a committee empowered to fill the vacancy. Just what that committee will do remains to be seen. It has such men as Prof. Arnett, Rev. I. S. Roundtree and an excellently well recommended young lady graduate from Oberlin to choose from. Of course the wisest thing to do would be to secure the services of the greatest teacher and most famous scholar of the race—Prof. Scarborough—but Prof. Shorter "won't play" if he is "in it," so Wilberforce can not have him.

I have heard a great many say that they seriously question whether Prof. Shorter is so indispensible to the school as to make it necessary to impair its usefulness merely to suit his whims. It may be that next year we will become heroic enough to try and venture to get along without him. He lost a "heap of friends" by the way he raged and tore around.

President Mitchell is secure because of his great work in a temporal way, but eyes are on him because he mislead so many by his recommendation. Next year is likely to be the last chance the boys will have to vote as trustees, for after that the number will be cut way done. It is therefore quite probable that they will come to the conclusion that it is wise to put the school in other hands before they surrender it. Dr. H. T. Johnson has editorially suggested as much, and I think he takes the right ground.

"Payne's Theological Seminary" will soon slip out from under the control of the trustees as articles of incorporation are prepared. This is right and wise, but it has not been done in a fearless and open way.

JOHN M. HENDERSON, New York.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

TWO SOULS

With but a Single Thought, Two Hearts That Beat as One.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Mrs. T. D. Wilson is rusticating for her health. Mr. Charles Henderson presented the Helena baseball club an outfit of caps for their good playing. Suddenly and surprisingly the news was flashed over the city Miss P. A. Clark was wedded to Dr. P. W. Clark. The affair quietly took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Bettie White. The bride is well known here. Her qualities are familiar to all who know her, having been a teacher in the public schools for several years. The groom is just becoming acquainted. He is a resident of Spring Creek, Ark. He came to this city about a year ago as a graduate in medicine from the Maharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., and located as a physician. Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., joined the happy pair at 2 o'clock p. m. Immediately they took leave for Hot Springs, Pine Bluff and other cities. Mrs. Dollie Palmer bid us adieu for Cincinnati, where she will reside for several months. Mr. T. N. Alexander is in Detroit, Mich., whither he goes to enter school. His absence is very much felt. Mrs. Gentry has ice cream to refresh those who perambulate South Helena far from any parlor. Mrs. C. M. Hall contemplates going to Boston on a business trip. Now is the accepted time. Why not take it? The Freeman for one year for one dollar. Died, in the city, Mr. S. L. Lampkins, of Greenville, Miss. The deceased came here about nine years ago as a carpenter and wheelwright in the Anchor oil works. Dust and interchanges of heat and cold gave him the asthma. He was treated by several doctors, but to no avail. He spent some weeks at the Searcy springs, until the doctor told him it was best for him to go home. He returned worse. His daughter was telegraped for at Greenville immediately. She came and took him home, where he died in a few days. He was buried by the K. of P. with great honor. Mrs. George Mosely accompanied by brother and nephew, Robt. Dowling, took a hasty leave for Brownville, Tenn., to visit James Dowling, who is not expected to live. Rev. Mrs. G. W. Swan is spending some days in Searcy. Mr. Willie White, through an operation by Drs. Ellis and Shinault (white), has recovered from his insanity. Mrs Annie Peters was much indisposed last week.

Ladies of the Independent Club.

Denver, Col., Special.

Miss Minnie Pillow, who has been teaching school in St. Louis the past year, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Townsend. Miss Anna Coleman, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Laura Wright. Misses Ellender and Odile Joseph, who have been teaching school in New Orleans, are expected home this week. Elder Turner is in Denver visiting his many friends. J. E. Otey claims honors of being the colored champion cyclist of Denver. Mr. Gatewood, of Kansas City, was in the city Thursday. Jesse Jackson, of Salt Lake, visited his sister Sunday. Rev. Young, of Louisville, Ky., was one of the many delegates we welcomed to our city last week. Presiding Elder P. A. Hubbard arrived in Denver the 27th. Miss Maud Smith was visiting in Manitou the 29th. Mrs. Chambers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Chinn. The ladies of the Women's Independent Voters' Club gave a reception the 28th at Five Points Hall, for the colored delegates of the Union Republican League. A very interesting program was prepared, followed by impromptu speeches by the delegates and music by the Denver Central Band. Refreshments were served later and souvenirs presented as a remembrance of a very pleasant evening spent in our city.

Sunday School Convention.

Marion, Ind., Special.

The Sunday-school convention was largely attended and the topics were of the highest culture and the papers read by delegates were excellent. Bishop Wayman arrived on Tuesday afternoon and preached in the evening to a crowded house. On Wednesday evening the young ladies of the city gave a grand reception for the preachers, delegates and friends, with many good things to suit the taste. On Thursday evening Rev. Price, of Allen Chapel, preached to a crowded house. The Sunday-school convention was able to pay all of its indebtedness, both old and new, for the first time in its history. The people opened their pockets and gave freely. Many of the friends are still in our city. Marion did herself credit by taking good care of the convention and district conference, which she is able to do at all times. Mrs Ida Morgan is sick. Mr. James Booth, who has been sick, is able to be out again. Mrs. H. H. Thompson will spend the 4th in Indianapolis. The Second Baptist congregation is building a brick church between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. The young people will picnic in some leafy grove on the 4th. Mrs. Sadie Nichols is at the head of it. The Patriarch drill on Wednesday evening was very good. Captain Moses Anderson is bringing the boys to the front.

MAID AND MISTRESS

A Romance of Two Cousins.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE FREEMAN,

By AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, ("B. Square.")

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow." "A Rolling Stone that Gathered Moss." "Prof. L. Wilson Dozier." "The Raise Problem," "Hon. L. Switzer, M. C." Etc. Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.

NEWTON CAPPS PRESSES HIS SUIT.

On a warm and balmy November Sunday, a compromise between spring, summer and autumn, with cloudless skies above and ripening field of corn on either side, Newton Capps rides for miles in the country.

He sees not the fields of grain, hears not the shrill voice of the partridge calling his mate; he sees not the bright blue skies; in fact, so lost is he in thought that he hardly sees the horse he is guiding towards the object of his admiration at a faster speed than was expected at the livery stable where he hired the horse and buggy.

At last he stands before a long lane leading up to a neat little farm house. "This must be it," he said to himself. "No, it must be the house beyond," and he turned to drive on when the form of Sarah Jane appeared at the door of the cottage.

Capps opened the gate and drove up. He was more than pleasantly received by Sarah Jane's mother, who had found out all about him and his suit in the same mysterious way our mothers and grandmothers before them found out the secret known or supposed to have been known only to their daughters and their lovers.

Capps had won a case of note before the bar of the county court just before his visit to Europe and his fame had gone abroad for miles around. In the same strange manner news has traveled in the country for hundreds of years, it was known before noon that "that ere young lawyer and politician from town who won George Scott's case last spring is up at the crossroads courting ole ooman Greggs' gal, Sarah Jane—the yaller one what's been out yonder North almost all her life."

As this announcement, telegraphed in some unknown way, was received at a house the women folks at once put on their Sunday dresses and started towards the home of Mrs. Greggs, giving as an excuse "I isn't been over the river to see Sister Greggs for a long time, guess I run over to-day," and soon all the news bearers and gossip makers in the township were talking to "Sister Greggs" but watching every move of her beautiful daughter and the young lawyer, intent upon the young lovers furnishing enough food for gossip for a month.

Vexed and somewhat perplexed, Capps proposed that they take a drive, to which Sarah Jane agreed, and they were soon alone—far from the madding crowd.

After driving down the road a mile or more they came to a fork.

"Which branch shall we take?" asked Capps.

"If you will permit me I'll act as driver. I will go to the most romantic spot in the state and one of the oldest ruins in the United States; a ruin that would do credit to England, Greece or Rome; the very spot for a romantic knight to attempt to make a girl falsely believe he loved her and only her. But the world—both the male and the female portion of it—has grown wiser since the days of knighthood. The male portion no longer sings the unreasonable, illogical, untrue and silly songs of yore, and the maiden of the nineteenth century does not believe that every one who smiles upon her is a lover, and—"

"Beg pardon, Miss Sarah, but as a lawyer I must take an exception. You are trying to prejudice the jury against my client," said Capps with a smile.

"I overrule your exception, Mr. Capps."

"Then I shall take an appeal to the high court of love. I hereby enter—"

"The ruins of the oldest church in Virginia, built in the year 1671 with bricks brought from England," laughingly interrupted the beautiful quadroon as she stopped the horse before the old church.

"Miss Sarah, you were cut out for a lawyer," said Capps as he lifted her from the buggy. "This is indeed a romantic place! Amid the ruins of this moss-covered church, with its ivy adornments, where ages ago many fairer American lovers declared their love to the objects of their admiration, declare I mine. Let me repeat to you, Sarah, what you know and have known ever since the day we first met at the dining room table in Liverpool, that I love you; that life without you as a companion would be but a sham, a dream, a sunless day, a starless night. Sarah, will you, my darling, promise me here beside this sacred and moss-covered altar, before which hundreds of maidens of centuries ago promised to become the wives of the early Virginians of this section, to be my wife?"

He clasped her to his breast and implanted upon her lips love's well known token.

Sarah Jane looked up into the manly face of the young lawyer and at once began to school her heart to love him.

"Newton," she at last found words to say, "I know you love me, and I—I will give you an answer when we meet again. Call Tuesday, there will be no school and we will revisit this romantic place, for I love this spot, and I will—"

"Oh, darling, I am so happy. Shall I bring with me a ring?"

He read the answer in her eyes.

"Let us return, it is getting late," said Sarah Jane, and they left the old ruins in the care of the owls and bats until the following Tuesday.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Passed Two Examinations.

Meridian, Miss., Special.

On the 10th of April, J. C. Hill, Esq., a graduate of Jackson College and also of the Law Department of Central Tennessee College, came to our city. Mr. Hill came well recommended and produced his license to practice law in all the courts of Tennessee, also he had been received by a Chancellor of Mississippi and sworn in. Notwithstanding all this he was subjected to the most inhuman outrages. Mr. Hill produced his license and the judges would not even look at them. He showed them to the Chancellor, who said he would swear him in when the Chancery Court convened, which he did not do. Mr. Hill was told that the only way he could practice law here was to abandon the admission of the other Chancellor and take an examination here. Mr. Hill readily replied: "I could Mandamus Your Honor, and as impression has gone out that I am seeking to evade the examination, I will now file a written application for the same." They did all in their power to debar him. The examination lasted two days. Mr. Hill says he discovered four different hand writings in the manuscript and that they examined him on three branches which were not required by law. When the examination was complete they kept the papers two weeks before they were sent off. Many of the colored people tried to persuade Mr. Hill to believe that his papers would be destroyed, but he staid here, and on the 18th inst. the Judges of the Supreme Court certified that Mr. Hill had passed a perfect examination, after which he was sworn in and has begun practice. He goes down on record as being the first and only Negro to pass an examination to practice law under the new code of Mississippi. I think the success of Mr. Hill ought to encourage every young man in this state. Mr. Hill is spoken of in the highest terms by the white members of the bar. Who will be the next?

BIG FOUR, OFFICIAL ROUTE

From Central & Southern Indiana to The International Convention B. Y. P. U., Toronto, Canada, July 19-22, '94.

One fare for the round trip has been authorized for this occasion, tickets to be sold July 17th, 18th and 19th, good returning until July 31st with further extension until September 15th if deposited with proper agent at Toronto. The Big Four will have special sleepers leaving Indianapolis on Southwestern Limited, 3:15 p. m., Tuesday, July 17th, and run through to Niagara Falls without change. Passengers can stop at Niagara Falls during the day and reach Toronto in the evening, or they can get breakfast at the Falls and reach Toronto about noon by steamer from Lewiston. For full particulars call on Big Four agents, No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Station, Indianapolis, or any agent on the line.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

Entertained By The Excelsior Club.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

At the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kennedy a most enjoyable musical surprise was given, lately, in honor of Miss Annie G. Kennedy, by the Excelsior club. The programme was as follows: Instrumental solo, "The Dance of the June Bugs," Miss M. White; piano solo, Barcarolle (from Oberone), Miss G. Jackson; duett, "O, Tell Us, Ye Merry Birds," Misses Alberta Lewis and Stella Carmichael; solo, "Dreaming," Miss Lizzie Walker; song, quartette (Messrs. H. B. Lewis, Miles S. Lewis, Geo. Holly and Thos. Cross; solo, "My Shepherd Boy," Miss Jennie Jordan; duett, "Estudiantiona," Misses Nellie Fields and Addie Streeter; solo, "My Lady's Bower," Miss Birdie Boisseu; solo, "Doris," by Miss Nellie Heggie, with violin obligato by Miss Levia Harris; trio, Misses Lucy Porter, Minnie Warren and Mr. Benson Hall; they gracefully responded to an encore; bass solo, "The Skipper," Jno. Battles; Ivanhoe's Grand March, Miss Mabel White. After the programme was rendered the club was surprised by being invited to the dining room, where a bountiful and luscious repast was enjoyed by all.

Killed By The Cars.

Morrilton, Ark., Special.

Song service convened at St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday. at 4:30 p. m. Nearly all of the programme was omitted, owing to the absence of those assigned on duty. Mrs. J. W. Reed read a beautiful essay, subject "Cultivate Moral Courage in Your Children." Prof. S. S. Brown, of Hot Springs, Ark., is stopping in our city. He expects to teach a summer school in this county. Prof. Z. W. Griffin has returned to his home in Jackson, Miss. G. S. Neal left for Fort Smith on the 23rd inst., where he will hustle for The Freeman. Henry Thornton was killed by the train. He lived a few days after being injured. Miss Margaret Smith and Frank Thornton will wed soon. Prof. R. B. Skyles is doing a great work publishing his Quarterly.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $35.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer this issue.

AN ATTRACTIVE MAGAZINE.

"What Constitutes a Good Husband" is discussed by a lot of clever women, among whom are Mary Hallock Foote, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, "The Duchess," "Grace Greenwood" and Emelia E. Barr, in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "The Thirty and One" is the clever title of a delightful short story by Charles D. Lanier. Will N. Harben contributes "The Heresy of Abner Callhan," a strong study of life in the Tennessee mountains, which Alice Barber Stevens has illustrated most successfully. The biography of the number consists of sketches, with portraits, of Mrs. Wayland Hoyt and Mary Hartwell Catherwood. Frank R. Stockton gives two more of "Pomona's" characteristic letters to her old "Rudder Grange" mistress, and Mr. Howells' literary reminiscences under the title "My Literary Passions" grow in interest and charm. Robert J. Burdette is particularly happy in his "Making a Suburban Home," the editor gives a most interesting review of a new and unique Southern story and the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage writes of "When Things are Against Us." Miss Scovil's paper on "Feeding a Baby in Summer" will be found especially valuable to mothers. Women everywhere will be charmed with Miss Parloa's "House Furnishing in Paris," Cora Scott Waring's "Graceful lunch Set," Mrs. Mallon's "The Art of Dressing in White," Eliza R. Parker's receipts for "The Apple, the Peach and the Pear," Miss Hooper's "Styles in Household Linin," the page of "Dainty Luncheons, Tea and Dinner," "Little Summer Belongings," "Up-Stairs and Down-Stairs," "Useful Things worth Knowing," and Harriet Ogden Morison's exquisite page of "Ecclesiastical Embroidery." Altogether this July issue, with its attractive cover specially designed by W. T. Smedley, and its admirable table of contents, is an ideal woman's magazine and worth many times its price of ten cents. Published by The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, for ten cents per number and one dollar per year.

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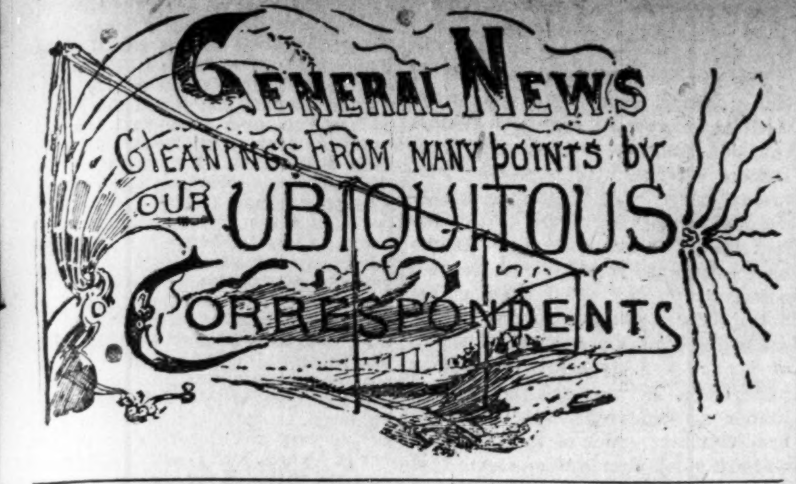

EMANCIPATION DAY—

Fine Orations—An Applicant For Liberia —Personal Notes.

Calvert, Texas, Special.

Emancipation day was observed with appropriate honors at Chapel Hill and Mt. Moriah, neighborhoods largely controlled by colored people. Speeches commemorative of the occasion were made by the following gentlemen: at Chapel Hill, Messrs. Haynes, Asbury and Talley; at Mt. Moriah, Prof. J. D. Hill, Rev. L. J. Massey, Joe Dickerson and C. N. Taylor. The latter being also an aspirant for the Legislature, subject to the Republican convention of the county. Rev. J. E. Rayner spoke in Taylor, Williamson Co., Tex., on the occasion. Hon. J. Jenking, colored attorney addressed the people at Marlin, Falls Co. Mr. Jenkins is an applicant for Minister to Liberia, and is favorably mentioned by the Democratic members of Congress from Texas. Mr. Jenkins like Recorder Taylor is an out spoken Democrat. Rev. L. J. Massey and Mrs. N. E. Foster will represent the U. B, F. and S. M. T. of Calvert in the National Grand Lodge in July at Little Rock. The excellently arranged program for the U. B. F. National Grand Lodge is on exhibition here. Texas will have a large delegation at Little Rock, The Sunday-school convention convenes here on the 2nd prox., the Baptist association on the 4th. The Odd Fellows' Hall was filled to its utmost capacity on the 23d, to witness its installation of the children's department of the Seven Stars Consolidation, conducted by Rev. T. W. Wilburn, supreme chief of the order. Organ solos rendered by Miss Juanita Woodard. Miss Clara Jackson of Austin left for home on the 23rd; she has been spending several days here, the guest of Miss Hattie L. Collins. Miss Jackson is a graduate of Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Tex There will be a grand pink tea given by the ladies of the Morrilton Chamber No. 40, M. T. of A. on Monday night, July 9, 1894. A prize will be awarded to the lady who wears the best fitting dress on that night, and the gentlemen with the best setting tie. Judges, Prof. R. B. Skyles, L. C. Forbes, Geo. Steele, John Roland and Miss C. L. Jackson.

The Negro Chautauqua.

Last year the Independent published an article from the pen of Prof. Nathan B. Young, Tuskegee, Ala., headed "A Chautauqua for Negroes." This was certainly a pleasant surprise to many colored preachers, lawyers, physicians and other brain workers throughout the South, who had long looked for just such an opportunity—an opportunity to carry their wives and children to some respectable place where both pleesure and instruction could be secured. Beginning August 21 and continuing till August 31 there will be another "Chautauqua for Negroes," and it is to be hoped that every colored man who can possibly do so will take advantage of this rare opportunity and bring his family and friends to what is known as the Tuskegee Summer Assembly. The program is replete with lectures by persons, men and women, of known and singular ability. The preacher who comes will have an opportunity to add to his stock of theological information facts of the highest order; the school teacher cannot go away without having been benefitted by the many presentations of the best and latest methods of school governments, including all branches of pedagogy; the housewife, the loving mother, will learn many new things which she never knew could be put into practice in that most sacred place on earth, the home.

In addition to these many pleasures and opportunities, there will be an abundance of opportunities for amusement, research and study.

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A Competant Educator.

Morrilton,, Ark., Special.

G. S. Neal, The Freeman "Hustler," is still in our vicinity in the interest The Freeman, and is stocking this section of the country with this newsy sheet. G. S. N. is the right young man in the right place, and The Freeman made no mistake in selecting him as one of her representatives. Having been personally acquainted with Mr. Neal for ten years, I do not hesitate in recommending him as an honest, upright young man, and from one of the best families in Arkansas, and therefore, is varied with unparalleled parentage. Prof. S. S. Brown, one of Hot Springs' distinguished gentlemen and best teachers, is now a visitor of Conway county. At the examination of teachers held June 21st, 22d and 23d, Prof. Brown attained the best standing, over fifty applicants having received grade 1 for two years. We welcome Prof. Brown to our community, and wish him abundant success. Rev. T. Rogin and lady left on the 18th, ult, as delegates to attend the State convention of the Baptist Missionary Association, which was held at Forrest City, Ark., on the 20th, ult. Rev. and Mrs. Rogin are great workers in the cause of the gospel in this vicinity.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soul, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

Republican Convention Held.

Eunis, Tex., Special.

Rev. Willhigh, of Rice, Texas, preached here last Sunday at 11 o'clock. C. Riley, who was very sick last week, is on the mend. Mrs. Lillor Blackman, of Rice, Tex., was in town last week. Jas. Sail, a well-to-do gentleman of this city, died last week, leaving a wife and quite a number of children. Daniel Adams attended the Odd Fellows' meeting last Friday night. The meeting seemed to be very interesting to Mr. Adams. He asked for instruction and it was given to him by Wm. McLean. Wm. Underhill made a few remarks. M. J. Brooks and Sam Adkerson made a few encouraging remarks. P. W. White has not yet completed his building. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, of Rice, Tex., was in town on a visit to see her sister. A convention of the Republicans of Texas will be held in the city of Dallas, on Monday, August 6th, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a full State ticket, and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The representation and apportionment thereunder will be in accordance with the census plan of organization adopted by the State Executive Committee, which provides for separate primaries white and black, and mixed conventions, and is given by counties in the attached list. The basis has been simplified by the elimination of fractional votes and the substitution of two delegates at large from each county. This increases the percentage of the colored [representation in state conventions beyond their numerical strength at present. Some complaint may arise therefrom in counties having but a small colored population, and having less than 100 Republican votes, this will gradually correct itself as the Republicans vote increases, and only applies to delegates to the state convention in counties having less than 100 Republican votes. It is suggested that for a basis of representation in county and district conventions, one delegate be allowed for each ten votes or fraction of five or more cast for Harrison, to be divided in accordance with the census plan as above, which will give correct numerical representation in proportion to the white and colored population in the county.

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Against The Boisterous Shouter.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—

Although I am a poor writer; I venture to pen a few thoughts upon a subject which is interesting to me.

I notice that brother Jones accuses Hon. Frederick Douglass of being an unthoughtful man. While I agree with a good deal he says, truth compels me to say that the good brother commits the very same offense which he warns others against. Says he: "Every mans rights stop where the rights of others begin, if we go beyond the limit of our boundery line, we become trespassers upon the rights of some one else."

If that be true every man has a right to express a thought which he believes to be right. And he who criticises his fellow man for doing right, commits a trespass himself.

What our great moral teacher said about thoughtless shouting is worthy to be classed with the deepest of thoughts. I myself have seen a congregation of two or three-hundred exercise what they call shouting, and some would shift their legs as though they were dancing a jig; others would bounce up and down, raising their feet at least a foot above the floor, while others would simply bend their knees, others would only shout with their mouth. It was all called shouting by those who did so. To break the floor of a neighbors house by such actions was a very common occurance, where I came from.

I have often heard that our people worship God very nearly the same way all through the days of slavery. I confess however that I believe that they thought they were right. And yet there is not an account of Jesus our divine teacher, shouting in this form and manner, during the whole of his 3 and 30 years sojourn on earth. The good brother quotes the Old Testament way of worshiping God, while Christ himself condems the Old Testament way, for which he was put to death.

If shouting was truth it seems strange that neither St. John the Baptist, Christ nor none of the Apostles abided in that truth. Jesus says: "Follow me." We learn from God's book that He baptized, He mourned in the Spirit, or groaned. He prayed, He sang, He preached; but not a single word about shouting as did our fathers and mothers during slavery. But He told the woman of Samariah what they worship in her country and at Jerusalem they know not. It was quite possible for our fathers to have done the same. You remember that during His ministry He told the people that if He had not come and taught them that which no other man had taught they would not have sinned,

The number which the beloved John saw, were probably those who had served God under the old dispensation.

Yours for pure religion,
JAS. R. JEFFERSON,
318 Griscom St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Drawn As A Pettit Juror.

Oyster Creek, Texas, Special.

Rev. G. Adison has returned from Fort Bend county. P. McBeth is attending court as pettit juror. Mrs. Katie Jones of Galveston is in our community visiting her father and relatives. Wm. Wallace our stock man left for Galveston Saturday. Wallace is a go-ahead man of his race. The minister's and deacon's meeting closed with success; collection $53.

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Classic Commencement.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

The commenoment exercises of the colored High school were the grandest ever given in this city. Last Monday night the Masonic Temple theatre was crowded with the parents and friends of the graduates, and the elite of the city. The music rendered by the chorus class of the High school was indeed of the highest order and the orations were scholarly and refined. Never before in the history of the school were the commencement exercises of such classic character. Great credit is due Prof. A. E. Meyzeek for the high degree of proficiency attained by the school. The Courior-Jounal contained a complete review of the entertainment with cuts of Prof. Meyzeik, the salutatorian and valedictorian of the class.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

Via. the C. H. & D. R. R.

Under agreement of the Trunk Lines, it was decided that no Niagara Falls cheap excursions would be run this year until after the first of August. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad will run one of their famous excursions to Niagara Falls at the usual low rate, sometime about the first or second week in August. These excursions were discontinued last year owing to the World's Fair, and it is expected that they will be larger than ever this year. Lookout for the announcement of them in this paper.

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Yours gratefully,
REV. M. E. BELL.
Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 17, 1893.

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Bob Burrel and Juno Dade were sold to Daniel F. Cox by Edward Burkley, Prince Williams Co. Virginia, four years before the Civil War. Any information concerning them will be appreciated. Harry Conway, Chattanooga, Tenn.

My mother's name was Matilda Levy; when last I saw her she was in Plumb Pains, Md. I was sold from there 3 yrs. before the war; my master's name was James Massel. Any information will be gladly recieved by Sallie Henry, 403 W. 9th street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Information wanted of my mother, father and two sisters, names: Caroline, Vincent, Harriet and Caroline. I saw them last about thirty years ago in Lexington, Ky., near College hill. I was called by them "Quincy." My name is John Quincy Adams Bradley; I lived with Henry Clark in Lexington, Ky., at that time. Address all information to S. D. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.

I would like to find my relatives. I was born in Virginia and belonged to a man named Lewis Davis. I was about 9 years old, when I left Virginia. There were four sisters of us, Caroline, Becky, Sallie and I. My father's name was Bob Reed, and my mother's name was Patsy Reed. She belonged to Lewis Davis in Virginia. My father did not belong to Lewis Davis. Robert Allen Davis sold Becky, and Lewis sold Caroline and also her sister Lucy, I had two brothers, John and Frederick. Brother John was married to a lady by the name of Jennie Payne. If anyone can give any information of the above named persons, please address at once Lucy Mead, or her son, Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Wood county, Texas.

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are talismans more precious than gold, friends who never change, and whose influences are as elevating and lasting as the tender love of motherhood as it first shines forth in the beauty and mystery of maternity. Some one has said: "Give me to write the songs of a people, and I care not who make their laws." Show us the books your boys and girls are supplied with, and we will tell you the sort of men and women they will become to be. We have at much expense and trouble, secured these bargains in these great books solely and only for your benefit; thus placing within the reach of all a library of deathless thought, of rare great books. Address all communications to

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Indianapolis, Ind.

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1894.

THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Golden Rules.

1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

A STRIKE THAT SHOULD NOT SUCCEED.

"It really seems that the present railroad strike is unjustifiable. No one will question that Count Pullman is a hard taskmaster, but that fact scarcely justifies the tieing up of all the railroads of the country, the stagnation of business and all the attendant evils. The whole public ought not to suffer to help out the Pullman employes. Other and less radical means of securing a settlement would probably prove equally effective."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Pullman may be a hard taskmaster, that's neither here nor there, the remedy is plain. We apprehend there was no string attached to those who complained of his methods to the effect that they were compelled to bear them. They had but to quit, throw up the sponge as they did, and had they gone about their business, sought other employment, and permitted other men anxious to work, to have done so, the stagnation of business, and general unsettling of things complained of would not have taken place. To this color must it come sooner or later in this country, or this country must bid farewell to stability and future security. Either the great principle that every American citizen, whether he be a laboring man, a capitalist, a white man or a black man shall not be disturbed in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, must be sustained and enforced, or government of the people ,by the people, for the people must give way to anarchy, pure and simple, by whatever name it shall elect to be known.

It is a principle as old as civilization that where justice ends, anarchy begins, and it is so strange, that this great truth, emphasized so many times, and so terribly during the centuries gone, has to be learned over and over again, as though it was something new under the sun. The right to "strike," to quit work, to hunt for new fields, to seek to better one's condition, anent the material necessary things of life belongs to the sacred indisputable rights of existance and cannot be gainsayed or questioned by any one, but beyond that, what? Because my potato crop runs short, by the color of what right, am I to be permitted to forage and subsist upon my neighbor's? Because of what I may deem sufficient reason unto myself, I shall determine my labor is worth more than it is bringing in market, am I to be permitted to dictate to my brother, when and how he shall dispose of his toil, and how much he shall receive for it? Because my skin is white and my brother's is black, should I deny to him in labors name and those dependent upon him, the very thing that in the name of humanity I am demanding for myself?

Because the craft I am skilled in feels the necessity of revolt against certain conditions and forces, should there not be a length beyond which the revolt should not go, as interrupting the even tenor and prosperity of other crafts, and in the end, bringing about a general commercial and business destruction? The individual, guilty of one or all these misdemeanors is liable, and when arraigned before the bar of justice and public opinion, is made to suffer for his acts. Is it to be wondered at, and should it be different that organized individualism, confederated labor forces equally guilty, should suffer in the courts of public opinion, for similar violations of the great principles of the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man? Take this American Railroad Union for instance. For one whole day, at its recent meeting in Chicago, its President, Eugene Debs, plead with the delegates in convention, that there should be no color line in the order, that railroad men of good standing, regardless of race, religion or color, should receive alike in the noble name of labor, the protection of the order, and the benefits to accrue from organized demand and action. But although he pleaded in vain, we honor him for his heart and judgement, just in proportion as we despise the organization for its final action. The man who cries thief, while his own pockets are crammed with stolen goods, need not be surprised, if called to an accounting. Organizations of men, whether inspired by the sacred name of labor, or what you will, who go into the court of public opinion for the purpose of demanding equality, should first learn to practice it themselves, and then other things being equal, their hope for victory is many times assured. Strikes have succeeded, and good has resulted from them, but very seldom, and then only when public opinion has backed them up.

GOLDEN ADVICE TO MEN OUT OF WORK.

To those overtaken by adversity my advice is, be temperate, keep in good spirits and do not under any circumstances despair. Be sure to go to bed early, as a person overtaken by misfortune requires more rest than at any other time. Be sure to eat solid food and plenty of it, as it is necessary to keep up strength. Look forward and never look backward, and remember the world was created for all human beings alike, and that it is capable of providing for you a good living, which will surely be obtainable by working in the right direction. The biggest fortunes have grown from small beginnings, as does the oak grow from a small acorn. Industry, perseverence and pluck will cause a man, however great the misfortune which may have overtaken him, to rise, phœnix-like, from the ashes and snatch victory out of defeat.—Henry Clews.

AN ACCESSION OF BACKBONE.

For reasons traceable perhaps to the drubbing given it at the hands of THE FREEMAN for lack of a certain kind of courage necessary to deal with matters effecting his connectional bailwick, the editor of the Christian Recorder, bobs up courageously in his issue of the 28th, with charges against the general management of Wilberforce University, making a grand wind up on the benign and devoted Mitchell, its president and head master, in the following unmistakable language:

The head of the school with regard to its local management comes in for its share of general shortcomings. The management here has been laxly if not recklessly administered. The students have been indulged a sway verging upon demoralizing licence. The visitor's stay during the Commencement occasion or while the trustees are in session is too short to afford him a thorough knowledge of the situation, but with eyes and ears attentive, he may learn enough to warrant him in making an effort toward bringing about a more wholesome state of affairs at Wilberforce."

We may learn more of this hereafter. President Mitchell may, if he deems the charges coming from this source worth noticing, favor the church and the public with an explanation, but until then mum's the word with us, and we have simply made this note as an excuse for complimenting Sir Hudibras for the accession of marrow in his backbone.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue

THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

I was once a joyous platform; in Chicago I was made;
The people laughed and hollered and the bands all came and played.
My planks were joined so neatly that the carpenters declared
'Twas a case of clear perfection, and they'd lick the man who dared
Insinuate that I was anything but stanch and good;
And now there ain't enough of me for campaign kindling wood.

Where are now those vocal efforts and those sentiments sublime?
Those tunes played gladly out of key and mostly out of time?
Gone into deep oblivion; laid high upon the shelf.
Dear, patriotic speeches, you're back numbers like myself.
They said they made me strong enough to cope with any fate,
And yet I proved as fragile as a chunk of armor plate;
To patriotic fires I'd give some splinters if I could,
But now there ain't enough of me for campaign kindling wood.

—[Washington Star.

SOUTHERN BLACK "NIGGERS," OR A LOCAL DEMOCRATIC BLOCKHEAD, WHICH?

The colored school teachers' association of Georgia voted down by an overwhelming majority a resolution approving the course of Ida Lewis, a colored woman who is lecturing in England, and bitterly denouncing the South for the lynching of Negroes. The fact of the matter is that the Negro in the South is doing very well and is not dissatisfied with his lot. His wrongs exist chiefly in the imagination of Republican editors in the North. More Negroes have been lynched north of Mason and Dixon's line in the past year than south of it. Evidently Georgia's colored school teachers realize that their alleged friends, who prate so loudly about their wrongs, are doing them more harm than good.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

There is no colored person named Ida Lewis lecturing in England. Our local contemporary evidently has reference to Ida B. Wells. Quite a difference, don't you think sir, in the two names, indicating a mental wandering on your part, if not a positive ignorance, grotesquely at variance with the sang froid with which you proceed to reverse history and wave aside as the baseless fabric of a dream the horrible crimes, the unspeakable wrongs, the refinement of torture, such as skinning and burning alive, which the Negro has suffered for years, and is still suffering, at the hands of white men of the South—blood relatives of yours, politically speaking. If it is true you do not know these things, how poorly equipped you are to fill the place you are playing at filling, and if you are acquainted with them and are silly enough for partizan purposes to deny their existence, you could better fill the place of editor on a Southern crossroad weekly, than brain furnisher of a pretentious daily in the capital city of a great state like Indiana. Even the most rabbid Southern journals don't pretend to deny the committal of these outrages, seeking to justify the same by trumped up charges, which however is a far more manly course than the picture of ignorance, either real or simulated, you have given us with your own hands of yourself. The fact of the matter, is right the reverse of your statement. The Negro of the South is not doing very well, and he is very much dissatisfied with his lot, which he would improve on mighty quick if it was within his power to do so. His wrongs exist in fact, and not in the imaginatioh of the editors of any section or party. To be mild with you, if you really think as you declare, you are a wonderfully ignorant journalistic cad. And again, your statement that more Negroes have been lynched within the last year North than South, outside of being an admission that they do lynch Negroes South, is an attack on the truth not beginning to be borne out by the records. Why, you silly prevaricator, within the last two weeks alone there have been as many Negroes lynched in the South as there has been in the North during all the years since the close of the war. But giving your puny argument and wild violation of the truth the utmost stretch of consideration, what then, is the South any the less guilty, because forsooth, the North, as charged by you, has been guilty of the same crimes?

If we are not very much mistaken, Georgia is one of those Southern States that has a law which forbids the payment of her school teachers, the colored ones especially, oftener than once every six months. And as every School Board and officer in the state are Democrats, at the hands of which the colored teachers must get their pay, if at all, some teachers "way down in Georgia," might, just this at time, while the South is worked to a white heat over Miss Wells' exposure, be urged or driven to a great many things, that surrounded differently, they would not be guilty of. We do not believe this statement. If, however it is true, and these Georgia colored teachers have placed themselves on record in the direction charged without pressure of any kind, other than a desire to serve the truth as they understand it, they are either ingrates of the blackest kind, or paragons of knowledge, wisdom and truth, whose garments are already shining in anticipation of an early translation to the New Jerusalem.

Looking the other way, a white "nigger" is a most objectionable creature, but a black "nigger," a mean, low, lying, unprincipled black "nigger," who would traffic his birth right for pottage, would scuttle the truth, would bait the blood hounds of falsehood, hate, and persecution, knowing his own must furnish the victims, is of all "niggers" the most reprehensible.

"AND SATAN CAME ALSO."

Republican love for the Negro finds most beautiful exemplication in the action of the of republican clubs which decides that separate primaries for whites and blacks shall be held in the South, and howls down a colored brother who rises to protest.—Exchange.

Scratch a Cossack and you have a Russian, scratch a "Lily white" Southern Republican or a dough faced Northern Republican for revenue only, and in either case, you have as mean, low-down, Negro-hating cuss as ever fought in the "Grey" or strove to destroy the Union in the interests of human slavery. The whole three the ex-rebel, the "Lily White" and the "for revenue" Northern Republican, are triplets as far as their distrust and hatred of the Négro is concerned, and we have as much respect for one as the other. The reflection quoted above of our Democratic exchange, is vicious and miscarries also to the extent, that the Republican party cannot be held for the "dambphoolishness" of a handfull of chronic "nigger" haters, masquerading as Republicans no more than the noble steamsteamship riding the bosom of the mighty deep, should be condemned for the barnacles fastened upon its prow. When Jehovah called a council in heaven, satan came also, how much less should we be surprised at the presence of his imps in councils of purely mortal concern.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

THE PRESS ON THE GREAT STRIKE.

It looks very much as if this railroad strike to enforce a boycott is chiefly due to the desire of a newly-organized federation of labor to show its power. As such it will not command public sympathy.—New York World.

The strikers ought not to succeed and cannot succeed. Their course is without the shadow of excuse, and it would be the height of folly to yield to them. Ordinary consideration of individual rights and liberties demands this imperatively.—Springfield Republican.

It is an exercise of tyrannical power by a labor union such as would not be tolerated on the part of public authority in any civilized country. It is an exhibition of injustice such as would raise a universal protest if made by an aggregation of capital.—New York Times.

The railroads have nothing to do with the quarrel that has taken place at Pullman, and the attempt of the union to coerce the company by refusing to handle their cars interferes with the comfort and convenience of the public, and involves an unlawful obstruction of travel.—Boston Herald.

So far as the public is concerned in this impossible crusade, the members of the American Railway Union have been led by the unprincipled and senseless chiefs who have gained their confidence into an attitude which bluntly and without compromise says, "Let the public be damned!"—New York Sun.

The necessity is on the railroads to defeat the strike. If they yield one point it will show fatal weakness. If the strike should be successful the owners of railroad property in this country would have to surrender its future control to the class of labor agitators and strike conspirators who have formed the Debs railway union.—Chicago Herald.

It is not a question of wages—or of labor and capital—but a matter of state policy of the gravest character. It proposes to discard our republican form of government. We take it, "advanced thought" has gone too far. We may or may not be pleased with the administration, but the form of our government is good enough for us for awhile.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The men are striking because the roads try to haul cars which were made at Pullman by men whose wages were satisfactory at the time when these cars were made, which the roads can not refuse to haul without breaking their contracts, and from which the Pullman company gets only a percentage of the profits. This is the sympathetic strike in its most unreasonable form.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

We should call the attention of Czar Debs to the fact that several other carworks, and other factories, have shut down, waiting for this Democratic-Populistic cyclone to blow over. He might order them to resume work and name the amount of wages they should pay, and continue this boycott on the general public until there was obedience to his ukaas.—Louisville Commercial.

The enormity of the crime committed by Debs and his associate or associates against society cannot be understood unless it be remembered that all this loss, discomfort and suffering were to be inflicted upon innocent persons, none of whom had any more hand in the quarrel than the lamb had with the wolf in muddying the water above the spot at which it was drinking—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Debs thinks nothing of the inconvenience and suffering inflicted upon millions of people by the strike that has been inaugurated. With all such fellows as he "the public be d—d" is an axiom of life. If his vanity be ministered to, if his importance be magnified, if he be the temporary king of a deluded mob, it matters little to him or to such as he what ills befall the people.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soul, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

THE PASSING OF THE OLD, THE COMING OF THE NEW.

The way the common sense spirit of this practical democratic age arrays itself at unexpected moments against the nonessential, hoary-headed customs of what we will term the monarchial centuries of the past, is highly suggestive and instructive to the statistician of current events. Iconoclasism and her ruthless devotees are certainly "in it." Old customs are being bearded in their dens, old things are being done away with. The sun of a new, and, in many respects, a better age, is soaring higher and higher in the heavens, and as a natural resultant much of the panoplied silliness of opinion and custom, that for centuries has held indisputed sway over the opinions and fealty of mankind, is being shown up and exposed in a way quite instructive to contemplate. The other day in the British House of Commons, the legislative machinery of the greatest empire on earth, and also the greatest stickler for old customs and traditions, was interrupted long enough to record a most significant incident along the lines of disintegration and change noted above. In accordance with a time-honored custom in England, on the occasion of the birth of a probable heir to the throne, Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, supported by Mr. Balfour, moved an address of congratulation to the Queen upon the birth of an heir to the Duke of York, which, but for an unlooked for interruption, would have passed at once, as it did finally with but one dissenting vote, but not until sentiments were expressed which in other days would have cost the dissenter his head. Just before the motion was put, James Keir Hardie, a member representing the labor cause, the plain people, in Commons, arose and said:

"I owe allegiance to no hereditary ruler. (Cries of 'Oh! oh!') The motion proposes to raise the importance of an event of every-day occurrence. I am delighted to learn that the child is fairly healthy. ('Oh! oh!') I shall be pleased to join in the ordinary congratulations if I meet the child's parents, but when the House of Commons, representing the nation, is asked to join in congratulations, then in the interest of the dignity of the House, I protest. There is one aspect of the question which concerns the House of Commons. A Cabinet Minister was required by law to be present upon this interesting occasion. I submit that such a proceeding is not calculated to embrace the dignity of this House in the eyes of the nation. (Cries of 'Order,' 'Rot.')

"You may say rot," continued Hardie, "but if you mixed with those you represent you would find that the people view this matter in a different manner. It seems to me that some protest ought to be made in this connection. It is matter of small concern to me whether the future ruler of this country is a genuine article or a spurious one. The motion was made because the child was born in the royal family and the House has a right to ask what particular blessing the royal family has conferred upon the nation. That it partook in these proceedings we are told that the Queen has ruled for half a century. I beg to correct this by saying that her Majesty has reigned, not ruled. There is the Prince of Wales. What special blessing has he conferred upon the nation that we should rejoice with him?

* * * * *

"I know nothing in the career of his Royal Highness which commends itself especially to me. We are told a fierce light beats upon the throne, but sometimes we catch glimpses of his Royal Highness on the race course. (Ohs, and cries of 'Question.') We know one thing, and that is as the Duke of Cornwall he draws sixty thousand pounds yearly from property in London.

"The House is asked to rejoice because a child is born. But up to the present there are no means of knowing his qualifications to reign over this great empire. It is strange that people who have so much to say about the hereditary element in another place should be so willing now to indorse it in this particular instance. The principle is the same in both cases. This child will be surrounded by sycophants and flatterers, and will be taught to believe himself superior to creation. In course of time he will tour the world with rumors of morganatic marriages in his train. (Cries of dissent.) As the House has not found time to vote condolence with the widows and orphans and others who are suffering from the terrible colliery calamity in Wales, I protest against the present mummery."

The last arraignment fairly bristles with humiliating point, and must have been an unpleasant dose to digest.

AN ENGLISH TOOL.

* * * * * *

This hue and cry about the bad treatment of the Negro in the South is an unjust assault upon a class of people who have no superiors on the face of God's green earth. The Southern people, both ladies and gentlemen, are kind-hearted, liberal and everything which constitute noble womanhood and manhood. They treat all Negroes with dignified respect, as becoming their race and station in life, but the Negro need never expect to become looked upon as equal to the whites in any respect. The North has more outrages charged against them than the South, if you take into consideration the vast difference in the population of the two sections of the country. The Southern gentlemen are equal in every respect to the Northern gentlemen, and treat and respect the Negro in his sphere of life equally as well as the man from the North.

"The vaporings of this Ida Wells, who is traveling through my "mother" country creating such sensations by her loud-mouthed statements against the South, ought to be given very little credence, and every word uttered by this woman of black color should be carefully investigated before accepting her utterances as worthy of belief, for of all things that the low Negro loves to do he loves to lie and steal, and if Ida Wells was fully investigated herself I am afraid she would be found to come from that low, debased African stock who are better dead than alive. Personally, I love the South. I worked as head dyer for a gentleman here for two and one-half years, to whom I am now successor, and who was the best employer I ever had in my experience of twenty-eight years in my profession, and he is a sample of the Southern gentleman to be found all over the South. I love the North also, but feel as if the South was being unjustly slandered and misrepresented in my native country, and it is for this reason that I give you my unbiased, truthful and honest opinion as to why the Negroes meet with Judge Lynch, and I can heartily say "amen" to it. If my native countrymen had their wives, sisters and daughters treated by the low-down black rascals the same as they are treated by them here occasionally Manchester would be a literal hell, and lynching would not be the name for the punishment that would be inflicted upon the Negro rapist and despoiler of pure womanhood. Kindly insert this in your valuable paper and send copies to the Liverpool and London papers. Yours truly,

"THOMAS ALDRED, SR."
Nashville, Tenn.

"To what base uses may we come, Horatio?"

The above excerpt is from a letter sent by a Southernized Englishman to the Manchester (England) Guardian, who no doubt is one or a decendant of those Englishmen who were anxious to recognize the so-called Southern Confederacy during the darkest days of the slaveholding rebellion, when the friends and warriors of free government were least prepared for such action. Outside of his cockney English nationality, he's a liar, a tool, a falsifier and, incidentally, a mighty poor logician. Because, in his experience as a "hired man," he can say nothing against the man who furnished him employment, he straightway agrees and wishes the world to believe that the whole South has been systematically lied about for the last twenty years, and Miss Wells must be discredited for a professional blackmailer. Great logic, that. And this cockney cuss, who no doubt left his native land for his country's good, prates of the impossibility of the Negro becoming the equal of the whites with a glibness that the shade of "Bob" Toombs might envy. It is not a question of equality that Miss Wells is contending for in England, but whether in the judgment of the civilized world, the Negro who is merely charged with crime, without a scintila of evidence to sustain it, shall be given a trial according to the law of the land and the dictates of civilization, or be hunted as wild beasts might be, by bloodhounds and howling mobs, for the purpose of skinning him alive, lynching or burning him at the stake. The matter of equality will take care of itself, the fittest will rise to the top, while the bottom will find the hindmost. All that Miss Wells is contending for is that where no crime is committed, and other things being equal, her sisters and brethren will be allowed to stay on earth, and if their "removal" must be effected, it be done by due process of law sanctioned by the customs of civilization. The writer, and the article from beginning to end, is beneath serious notice, and we have simply referred to him and his effusion as another evidence that our plucky little race woman has got the whole cowardly gang on the run.

READ THIS FRIENDS AND DO US A FAVOR.

We know there is not a friend of THE FREEMAN, among its many thousands of readers, but what will readily agree to what we are about to ask. By glancing over each page of THE FREEMAN, it will be seen we are being favored with a good many advertisers, and more to come, from both races. It is expected that whenever you can, you will patronize those of your own race who are paying us money to advertise their wares and goods, for this proves you are possessed with a spirit to give a practical evidence of the quality of you RACE PRIDE. Side by side with those advertisements we are running for members of the race are many sent us by WHITE firms and business houses, and of what your treatment of these shall be we are also solicitous. In placing their business with us they not only prove they are filled with a spirit of KINDLINESS for the race, as shown in their pledge to furnish you GOOD AND RELIABLE RETURNS for your investments with them, but in spending their money with us, thus assisting in keeping our heads above the water, that we may continue OUR WORK FOR THE RACE, they are proving their friendship in the broadest, best manner possible. What we want you to do is to SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH OUR ADVERTISERS. Commence with this issue to READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS, and if you find what you want, call upon or write them according to terms, and MENTION THE FREEMAN.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $35.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer this issue.

Procrastination is the Thief of Time! "Never allow your chances Like sunbeams pass you by." For Three Weeks The Freeman for One Year $1.00.

Take notice! Fifty cents will pay for THE FREEMAN from July 1st, this year, to January 1st, next year.

***

Remember, for thirty days commencing July 1st, THE FREEMAN will be sent to individuals or clubs of ten or more one year for one dollar.

***

Be ashamed to be continuously borrowing your neighbor's paper. Send us one dollar and have the greatest race journal in the world sent to your address for one whole year.

***

THE FREEMAN is the acknowledged watch dog of the race, her champion of champions, the sentinel on the outer walls who never sleeps. It should be in the hands of every Negro who loves his people, and has faith to believe that God, working in a mysterious way His wonders to perform, will not fail to lead the Negro dry shod over the Red Sea of their many persecutions and trials.

***

You who are reading this, will you not do something for THE FREEMAN before the week is gone. You take THE FREEMAN, and have for years, but does your neighbor do so? If not, have him do so. Don't let him rest until he gives you one dollar to send with yours, that we may send him the paper for one year from date. It's a small favor, but we will appreciate it just the same.

***

Last year, after our usual one dollar summer rates had expired, we were put to more or less annoyance by some of our best and oldest friends allowing the low-rate period to pass before sending in their renewals. Then there was another class of new subscribers who permitted the day of grace to slip, and to accommodate them we were put to more or less trouble. Will not our friends kindly regard our convenience and time somewhat and save us the necessity of these complaints. You who are intending to renew, and we expect every one of you to do so at once, please regard us somewhat in this matter.

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CONSTANT READER, WILMINGTON, DEL.—By referring to last issue you will observe that the "Game of Negro Authors" is given to every renewal or new subscription to THE FREEMAN during the dollar rate, which ends the first of August. The thing for the members of your Literary to do, would be to form a club of twenty on the six months' plan, 50 cents each, the club receiving as a premium either a copy of the "Black Phalanx," "The Afro-American Press," or "Women of Distinction." You will find either one of these books very serviceable to have on file in your library for reference, not to mention their historic value.

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No family with boys and girls growing up can afford to be without THE FREEMAN. It is filled with the choicest literature each week. The contributors to its pages hail from every State in the Union and from every quarter of the globe. The doings of the race, socially, educationally, commercially and religiously are faithfully portrayed in each issue. Editorially it is strong, fearless and "up to date." It is a compendium of race lore and race achievements. Perusing its pages your boy will learn to love his own and strive after the highest ideals of racial effort and accomplishment. Your girls will week after week be inspired with examples of the superior womankind of the race, the value of which is incalculable. By all means have THE FREEMAN come to your home. One dollar will secure it for one year.

***

Of the many new and "renewal" subscribers who have already taken advantage of our one dollar summer rate, the concensus of statement is about this: "I feel that I cannot do without THE FREEMAN, for the reason it is more than ever the organ of the masses of our race, and an unflinching, valliant defender of the Negro at all times and against all comers. It speaks up and out. It fears no man, set of men, combination or what not. It calls a spade a spade, is its own owner, and at all times a servant of the people." We are somewhat modest, friends, but the above excerpt from a letter from one of the "biggest" men of the race is about the size of the truth. Permit us to whisper in your ear that now, while the price is one dollar, is the time to subscribe. Read our propositions in another part of this column, pick out the one that suits you and act accordingly.

***

THE FREEMAN is hated by the bourbon white element of the South in many localities, as the New York Tribune was in ante-bellum days by the slave-holding barons and their followers. Hardly a week passes that we do not receive complaints from agents and friends of ruses and intimidations resorted to to prevent our circulation in their locality. The reason for the same is plain, and we hope we do not ask too much by expecting our friends in the Southland to leave no stone unturned to offset the machinations of the common enemy. All we ask is the continuous unstinted support you have always given us, and the Southern Negro-haters may squirm and gnaw a file till the cows come home. Send in your renewals, and with the same send in at least one new subscriber while the reduced rates last. Until the 1st of August one dollar pays the bill.

***

One hour of earnest work each day of each week during the month commencing July 1st and ending August 1st will put many dollars in your purse and many new names upon our subscription list. What we want are the subscribers, the money is yours. Send in one dollar in stamps and get THE FREEMAN for one year; premium, "Game of Negro Authors." Obtain $10 for a club of ten, keep $2.50 for your commission, and have sent you as a premium either "Negro School History" or "Dessalines," the Negro drama. Send us $5 for five subscribers, and receive for your effort a Premier watch, chain and charm, warranted to keep correct time for one year. Send us twenty cash six-months' subscribers at 50 cents each and receive for your reward a copy of "Black Phalanx" and "Colored Women of Distinction," or "Afro-American Press" and one Premier watch, chain and charm. Obtain for us three yearly subscribers at one dollar each and have THE FREEMAN sent to you free for one year. Commence now. Put in one week and surprise yourself.

County Institute—Literary.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Messrs. W. S. Shaw and B. J. Gray are in the city showing the African clothing and other relics that they claim to have brought from there. Most of the teachers got 100 in their examination. As they can't get a first grade certificate without it, this will entitle them to teach. Miss Maggie Green, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of M. C. Cartwright, wife and sister Irene, who is all pleasantness and smiles. Messrs. Joe Garrett and H. S. Donnell have gone to the Springs to make music this summer at very good wages.

Messrs. Dan Blakemore, Cassius Jennings and O. Z. Tillman went to Belbuckle, Tenn., last week to do a big job of plastering. Rev. G. W. Hemphill attended the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Stiel's daughter on the 29th ult. The literary exercises at the County Institute on the night of the 26th inst. was grand. Its entertainment given at the home of Mrs. Emma Hutton was all that one could look for. Drs. Turner and Hickman say they have a few moments of rest, as they are up with their patients. James Gilliland has a very nice paper on Mason work. James Thompson is off for a few days. We see the good that The Freeman and all other papers of the race are doing in standing by Miss Ida B. Wells. She is telling the whole truth. The God of heaven is with her. Long may she live to sow the seed of need. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

Colored Medical Association Met.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

Thursday the 21st ult., little Roger Harris, son of Prof. D. H. Harris had a serious accident in the way of a powder explosion which was thought to cause the loss of his sight, but he is recovering. Prof. Harris, Rev. Bennett and Miss Henderson returned Sunday on the morning train from the Sunday school convention. Sunday was Union review among many of the Sunday school of the city. Rev. Bennet found his wife very sick on returning Sunday, she is gradually improving. The colored medical association convened at Visitor's Chapel Wednesday and rendered the following program at 8:30 p. m.: introductory remarks, Rev. Conners; music by the choir; welcome address, Dr. A. G. Banks; trio, Misses Thompson, Davis and Mr. Baker; response, Dr. Berry of Little Rock; music, "How I Love Zion;" remarks, Rev. Conners. The ladies served ice cream. The elite of society were out on the 28th at 8:45 to attend a reception given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jones 147 Walnut St. in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Clark of Helena, who are here on their bridal tour.

A GOOD PRIEST REMEMBERED.

Duncan Relief Association—Handsome Tonsorial Parlor Opened.

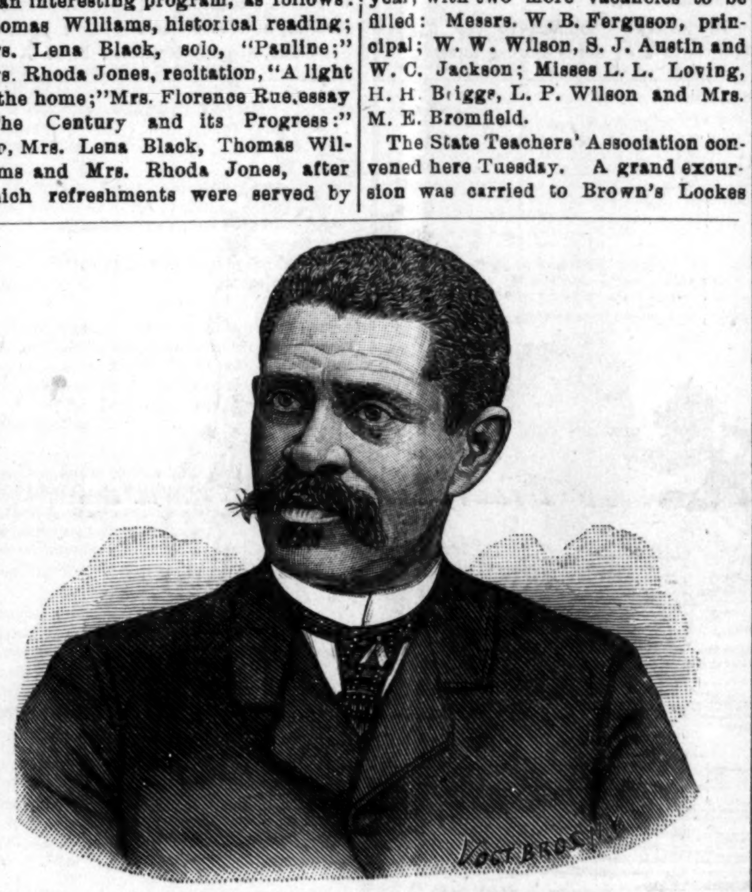
St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Friday evening a number of the members of St. Elizabeth Parish assembled at St. Elizabeth Hall, and after the rendering of a program which consisted of music, vocal and instrumental, by a number of young ladies, and rope walking by our clever young juggler, James Dorsey, presented Fr. Schleter, who has had charge of the parish during the past three months, with a handsome present. The presentation speech was made by Mr. D. L. McLeod, and the response by the Reverend Father was a beautiful effort, which was heartily applauded. Father Muffler, the incoming priest, also addressed the audience, after which refreshments were served. The Wallace is comtemplating a trip soon to one of the cool summer resorts in the North, to remain all summer. The relatives of Misses Goff and Williams, recent high school graduates, gave them beautiful parties on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Messrs. William Wilkinson and Henry Williams have opened a handsome tonsorial parlor on West Lafayette avenue. It is a wealthy and aristocratic neighborhood, and there is no reason why these deserving young men, who are expert tonsorial artists, will not do well. Mr. Williams will have charge of the parlor, as Mr. Wilkinson's presence is needed in his other establishment. Mr. Wm. Fenisee editor and manager of the Osage City Times, was in the city last week in the interest of his paper. The Harrison Duncan Relief Association make a last effort on the third to raise money for Duncan's defence. An excursion is to be given on one of the elegant river pleasure boats, and will not return until evening. Since the discontinuing of the Standard, a few weeks ago, St. Louis is without a local race paper. At least there is none passing regularly through the mail. There may be a few advertising sheets still in existence, but their field is so small and insignificant that the majority of the people do not know of their existence. How long this will continue the future must determine. A few weeks ago there were prospects of organizing a stock company for the purpose of opening a newspaper and job office, but whether this will fall through or be brought to a successful termination remains to be seen. At present the people are depending on the excellent outside papers, like The Freeman, for their race news.

The U. L. S. Club Reception.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Special.

The U. L. S. club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Black, Wednesday evening June 27, '94, and listened to an interesting program, as follows: Thomas Williams, historical reading; Mrs. Lena Black, solo, "Pauline;" Mrs. Rhoda Jones, recitation, "A light in the home;" Mrs. Florence Rue, essay "The Century and its Progress:" trio, Mrs. Lena Black, Thomas Williams and Mrs. Rhoda Jones, after which refreshments were served by the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Rue accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hattie Coates, and her brother, Master Lewis, left for their Western home Alton, Ill., to spend the 4th and a pleasure trip to St. Louis, Mo.



Altogether a Credit to His Race.

HON. JERE BROWN,
Of Ohio, ex-Member House of Representatives.

Grand Master Tendered a Reception.

Columbus, Ky., Special.

Leavant Brown, after relaps of about eighteen months, quietly passed away Wednesday, the 20th, ult, at 11:45 p. m. He was buried Friday morning at 11 o'clock, by Brookside Lodge No. 2579. He leaves a wife, mother, two children and a brother. Mrs. Sarah Joiner is yet confined to her bed with dropsy. Her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Graves, and son, Willie Joiner, were called to her bedside last Tuesday from Canon City, Col. Wm. Evard died of consumption the 21st, ult, and was buried Friday, the 22d. Mrs. Ollie Wilson, of Clinton, was brought to her former home here last Saturday for interrment, by the Household of Ruth. She left a mother, brother and daughter. Miss Lizzie Jones is at Clinton, where she will stay with her grandmother for a while. Miss Pearl Blakemore, of Beechwood, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Annie Montgomery visited her brother at Charleston, Mo, this week. She returned home Friday. T. C. Beuford, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, was tendered a rousing reception Wednesday night of this week, by the stirring ladies of this order. Columbus boasts of having an A. M. M. E. church of about the largest membership of any in the state. The building itself is a splendid one, just on the side of our young mountain, and is about the first building one sees when coming to this town by boat. It commands a most picturesque view of the majestic Mississippi for some eighteen miles. The burning of the largest Stirup factory in the world here some two weeks ago, has thrown many of us on the mercy of this hot weather, without any particular yearning for Saturday night's approach. Call at G. W. Montgomery's barber shop and get The Freeman every Saturday.

LYNCHED FOR BATHING.

Teachers Elected—Churchyard Picnic—The Sewing Circle.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

This place was startled last Tuesday morning by hearing of Caleb Goodly being hanged by a party of white men, Sunday. While in bathing he discovered a white woman around the pond hunting eggs, and to keep her from seeing him he retreated behind some bushes. While he did so, two white men hollered to the woman that there was a "nigger" after her. She ran to the house, and on Monday night a party of men called him out and hanged him for an "attempt to rape." The young man is from Scottsville, but has been living in this section with some family for four years. The excitement in Scottsville is not yet subsided.

Miss Lena Tyler, of Allensville, Ky, has been the guest of Mrs. M. B. Mays. Miss Hattie Harris, of Paris, Tenn, is the guest of Mrs. Mollie Thompson. Arthur Ferguson, who has been attending school at Portland, Ohio, for two years, has returned home for a short while. His many friends are glad to have him in their midst once more. The following teachers were elected to teach this year, with two more vacancies to be filled: Messrs. W. B. Ferguson, principal; W. W. Wilson, S. J. Austin and W. C. Jackson; Misses L. L. Loving, H. H. Briggs, L. P. Wilson and Mrs. M. E. Bromfield.

The State Teachers' Association convened here Tuesday. A grand excursion was carried to Brown's Lockes by Jas. Grainger on the 4th, music being furnished by the Eureka Band. Miss Slaughter, of Louisville, is in the city. Miss Estella Blackburn is out again. Miss P. F. Mays, Mrs. Sarah E. Lewis and R. E. Loving have returned from Frankfort, where they went to attend the Samaritan Grand Council.

The Sewing Circle gave a grand picnic on the night of the 4th in the churchyard. Miss Hoosier, of Clarksville, Tenn., was the guest of Mrs. Wallace, on Center street. Z. W. Mitchell was in the city Sunday. The young people of the city gave a picnic Friday night. Miss Nellie Taylor has returned to her home at Indianapolis, Ind.

An Old Fashioned Picnic.

Mineral Point, Mo., Special.

Rev. B. Strodder has returned from the District conference and reports a grand time. W. D. Lang, of DeSoto, paid us a visit this week. Both churches at this place are moving on nicely. The social given under the management of Prof. F. D. Avant on last Saturday night is said to be the grandest ever witnessed at this place. We are preparing to spend the 4th by having an old fashioned picnic. Miss Lillie Smith, who has been quite sick, is up again. Joseph Hewit and Miss Susie Cook are on the sick list.

Basket Meeting.

Frankfort, Ind., Special.

Mr. John Brown, of this place, died on the 26th ult. He leaves a wife. The funeral was preached by Rev. Burdan, of Indianapolis. There will be a basket meeting and quarterly meeting held at Thorntown July 15. Rev. A. Smith will be present.

W. R. HUTCHINSON, Pastor.

The wealth of the Negroes of the United States is fixed at $300,000,000.

†—†

W. J. Oglesby has been appointed a notary public for Almeda county, Cal., by Gov. Markham.

†—†

There is but one colored doctor to every thirty-five thousand colored people in this country.

†—†

Martin Pedee, the first colored Justice of the Peace in the state of Illinois, died June 15th.

†—†

In Uganda, Africa, there are as many as 5,000 Africans who worship in a church built by themselves.

†—†

The Washington Post favors the appointment of a colored man as a Commissioner to the Atlanta Exposition.

†—†

Bishop Salters and daughter have returned to South Carolina, after a two weeks' visit in Washington, D. C.

†—†

Ex-Recorder of Deeds, Hon. B. K. Bruce, was presented with a handsome piono lamp by the copyists of the office.

†—†

Rev. J. H. Powell, of the Parkdale (Ark.) Circuit, died May 16th while sitting in his chair. He leaves a wife and a son.

†—†

Jams H. Neal, of Chicago, was the only Afro-American delegate to the convention of the Catholic Order of Forresters in St. Paul.

†—†

John Mitchell, Jr., of The Planet, has been re-elected as alderman to represent Jackson Ward in the Richmond (Va.) common Council.

†—†

Howard University, Washington, D. C., has begun the erection of a new chapel, the seating capacity of which will be 1,000, at a cost of $20,000.

†—†

Hon. C. F. Bowles, of Natchez, Miss., is organizing a stock company with a view to establish a daily paper for the colored people of that place.

†—†

D. R. Lewis, of Greensburg, Ind, graduate of the class of '94, has had the degree of B. C. E. conferred upon him by Purdue University of Lafayette, Ind.

†—†

John F. Cook, the wealthy colored real estate holder of the District of Columbia, recently sold to Mrs. Geo. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, a valuable lot of land for $47,000.

†—†

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has appointed S. R. Scottron, a prominent colored citizen, a member of the Board of School Commissioners, vice T. McCants Stewart.

†—†

Miss Cora D. Nero, Mrs. F. B. Jackson and Leon H. Jordan, all of Kansas City, will go to Washington, July 12th, to occupy the positions to which Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, Recorder of Deeds, has appointed them.

†—†

The graduating class of Brown University, Georgia, contained two colored graduates, John Hope, of Augusta, Ga., and John W. Beverly, of Montgomery, Ala. John Hope, was selected as the class orator.

†—†

Dr. Jas. Seth Hill, of Florida, who graduated from Long Island Medical College at the last term, has been appointed an interne at the Freedmen's Hospital, at Washington, by Chief Surgeon Daniel H. Williams.

†—†

A colored Medical School has recently been established by the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society in connection with the New Orleans University, 1428 St. Charles avenue, New Orleans, La. It admits both men and women students.

†—†

Isaac Jenkins, who was lynched, shot and survived and was left in Nansemond, Va, county jail on charges unsustained, has been released, largely through the efforts of John Mitchell, Jr., but the man is a physical wreck and can get no redress.

†—†

Dr. Lucy Hughes Brown is the first Afro-American woman to pass the State Board of Examiners and to register and to begin the practic of medicine in the state of North Carolina. She is a recent graduate of the Woman's Medical College, of Philadelphia, and is at present in Wilmington, N. C.

†—†

Rev. P. R. Berkley, a graduate of the Richmond Theological Seminary, who has been an eye witness of a lynching scene in the state of Virginia, is now lecturing on that subject. Mr. Berkley is an intelligent gentleman and will no doubt interest those who hear him.

†—†

Among the recent graduates of the New York Homœpathic College and Hospital, Dr. Eugene P. Roberts was the only Afro-American in his class, being the second of his race to receive the degree of M. D. from this college. He was a graduate of Lincoln University and was the recipient of two medals, one, a gold medal, being given him for oratory. Besides these, he has received three diplomas, one from the New York Homœpathic College, one from the Hahnemannian Society and another from the Flower Surgical Hospital. He also passed the examination before the State Medical Board of Examiners, being the only Afro-American who has passed this board.

The Working Girls Club Entertain.

Chattonooga, Tenn., Special.

Agent of The Freeman, C. E. Newton, passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Mississippi. Misses Ella Jordan and Ida M. McBride have obtained county schools for this summer. The picnic given by Messrs. Wickliffe and Henderson, at Lakeside, Tenn, was quite an enjoyable affair. Edwaad Wyley, a recent graduate of the High School, has been appointed agent for the Observer. The Working Girls' Club gave another one of their pleasant entertainments at Conyer's hall last Monday night. The Knights of Pythias picnic to Cahutta, Ga., was quite an enjoyable affair. The grandest entertainment of the season was the Masonic installation of officers at the Evans block, on Market street. The Masons realized quite a nice sum and everybody had a pleasant time. Mrs. A. T. Battle, who has been quite ill, is some better. W. D. Bone is visiting Scottsboro, Ala., for his health. Dr. R. T. Brown, of Athens, Ala, is in the city on official business. Mrs. Matlie Wisdom, of Scottsboro, Ala, was the guest of her father, Jas. Bone, last Tuesday.

Terrible Wind Storm.

Crossland, Ky., Special.

A considerable wind storm passed this place yesterday. The weather being very dry, and the storm unattended by any rain, great volumes of dust was raised that seemed to meet the clouds, and presented an alarming aspect to those who witnessed it. A good congregation was in attendance at the A. M. E. Church, in which memorial services were being held for the late Bishop T. M. D. Ward, when the storm struck the house.

The wind struck the splendid new church building from the north, and for a few moments seemed to threaten sudden destruction. The house cracked and reeled under the terrible pressure of wind, and seemed for a time that it could not stand. The large crowd sprang to their feet and started in a mad rush for the door, and had it not been for the present mindedness of the pastor, who by strong appeals from the pulpit quieted the congregation and had the people take their seats, much harm might have resulted from the trampling of poor, helpless women and children in the doors of the church.

As far as learned no lives were lost in the storm. The greatest damage done seems to be the blowing away of fences, wheat shocks, etc., and the turning of cattle in upon green crops.

Ed Wood has sold out his corn and tobacco crop and gone to Metropolis, Ill. Mrs. Maggie Woods is on a visit to Paris, Tenn. The wheat crop is turning out fine. There will be a two days' meeting at the A. M. E. Church commencing on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in July. Mrs. W. S. Jones is very sick at this writing. Call on G. W. Porter and get The Freeman one year for $1; six months for 50 cents.

Have you Subscribed? Have you Renewed? Your own business "you know," but why let the $1.00 rate pass you?

JUST A FEW LEFT! Cut this out Send it with your RENEWAL and get a number of HOLY LAND PHOTO-GRAPHED FREE. Send Early. They are Going, Going, Going!

MISS IDA B. WELLS AND THE GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI.

BY REV. J. G. ROBINSON, DALARK, ARK.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

This is my first attempt at writing to your very valuable paper. Please allow me to say that The Freeman is doing much to solve the great Negro problem and awakens a widespread interest throughout the country against lawlessness and race discrimination, etc. There is no Negro journal in America placed upon its merits—backed up by an organization—which has gained such wide circulation and attained to such prominence as that of the Indianapolis Freeman.

* * * * *

Much is being and has been said about the Negro's condition in this country, and I fear too much is being said and not enough work being done, hence the delay in solving the awful problem. One writer sees signs of hope in every direction, while another sees the Negro doomed to eternal insignificance unless he departs to parts unknown. I am now persuaded to believe that the Negro, like all other nations, will ere long have gone through all the hardships allotted to him and will stand out prominently before the world a mighty people, in contradistinction to the predictions of Negro-haters and race blind guides.

The downright cowardice of the pulpit (white) and Southern legislatures and Democratic Congress, together with the Southern press (white), in using their entire influence to keep the Negro in the background of American greatness, is an strong argument in our favor, showing to the world that there is something mighty great in the Negro, and unless they do something in their power to surpress him that greatness will show itself, and the world will look upon the Negro as having no peer in the scale of civilization.

With all of these combined forces against him, the Negro is on the upward move. One may say: "Yes, but he is moving slow." I answer, I think (and all good thinkers with me) the Negro has made improvements unparalelled in history. Despite the mobs, insults, prejudice and hardships too numerous to mention, through which we have to go, I can see progress along all lines. While this is true, mob violence is spreading its mania throughout the land and overleaping the "Mason & Dixon" line, entering the Northern states, thereby bringing the frown of a civilized world upon the United States.

The increase of these flagrant wrongs called for some one as a leader to present the Negro's cause to the world for the just consideration of the liberty-lovers of America and other lands. Being debarred from so doing in the South, despite the oppositions and attacks made against her efforts, Miss Ida B. Wells has dared to cross the mighty waters and face one of the strongest nations in the world and plead for universal human rights.

She has succeeded in stirring a "hornet's nest" and one of them has stung Missouri's Governor. Governor Stone, of Missouri, in attempting to answer the London papers, which tells of the mission of Miss Wells and condemns the Southern whites for their treatment toward the Negro, denies the charges made by Miss Wells in full.

He said, in substance: "The South is being wrongfully published. This attack is being made to keep capital and emigration from this section of our Republic. Memphis is too high in the scale of civilization to be guilty of the crimes alleged by Miss Wells." He said he had traveled extensively through the South and was acquainted with the people, and that no such state of affairs could exist.

Just where Governor Stone has been secluded so as to not see the weekly and daily papers of this sunny and fair (?) Southlad, I can't tell. The people whose cause he attempts to defend rise up en masse through the public press and prove Miss Wells to be true.

Gov. Stone might have proven himself to be a champion of right and justice, and the lovers of humanity and universal liberty would give credence to his remarks had he confined himself to the state of Missouri. But when he attempts to force the idea upon the world that there is no discrimination against the Negro in these parts, evidence in every direction springs up against him and the world looks upon him as either being a false teacher or one who fails to keep posted with the daily occurrences of this country—just how he became Missouri's governor is a wonder to me.

Think of Memphis, civilized (?) Memphis, the city he lauds to the skies, bearing the name of one of Egypt's mightiest cities, and also one, the churches of which, John wrote about on Patmos!

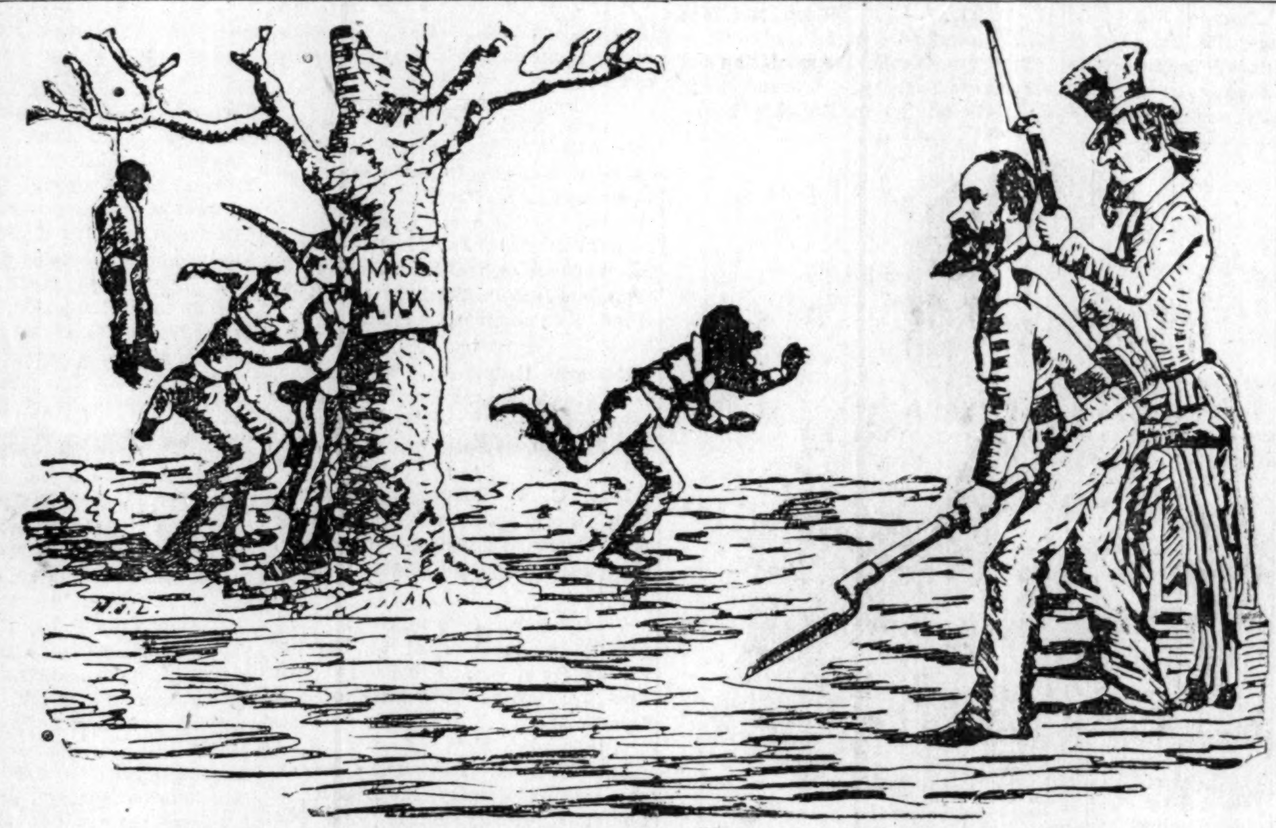
I repeat, think of Memphis, with her inhabitants worse than the cannibals of Africa, rushing through her streets hallooing for the life-blood of poor, helpless men, who could have been jailed, penitentiaried or hanged by those in authority, with none to molest them. Look at her couragous and civilized (?) citizens driving a little weak and helpless woman from home and friends because she even dared to speak in the interest of her race. I think if Memphis is Governor Stone's type of high civilization, God help the place which could fall low enough in the scale to bring the frown of Gov. Stone upon it! As I walked through the streets of Little Rock, the capital of Arkansas, the other day, I wondered to myself if ex-Governor Eagle had seen the paper containing Governor Stone's address. I felt like going to the postoffice and mailing it to him, but as I thought of him being a posted man, and one who, unlike Stone, read about what is going on, I decided otherwise. For up Yonders street he (Governor Eagle) was knocked down by a howling mob who were crying and craving for the life-blood of a poor wretch who, at the very moment of his death, was in the hands of the strong laws (?) of Arkansas. Poor old civilization of the South! Texarkana and Paris, Tex.; Browell, S. C.; Camden, Ark., Louisiana and many other places in the South have slipped the notice of Governor Stone and come within the reach of the broad-minded Negro heroine, Ida Wells, and as she was not allowed to peaceably present the Negro's side of the question in this country, heroine like, she has dared to cross the ocean and talk with crowned heads, lords and diplomats of the sister continent; and as she speaks the lashing waves take up her voice and two continents hear her as they have never heard another Negro woman. The lovers of the race look upon her as being the modern Esther standing before the courts of the world pleading for the life and liberty of her people.

There are those among us who oppose the plans and works of Miss Wells. And let me say just here, the Negro who can stand amid the shot and shell of the wrongs perpetrated upon the Negro in this country, and say a word against her, is not worthy af the name of Negro, and should be condemned by every lover of the race. Those who oppose her and claim that the crusade should begin in the South, would not for anything trace through these parts with a message of condemnation of the Southern whites—no, not for the world!

Some of them will go to the large Southern cities, where he finds himself protected by a strong police system, and he will make a speech and air himself as a Negro leader or he will sit down in his office and write an article for some journal away over yonder (just as I am doing to-day) and that is all he will do. And if the Southern white man push him up very close he will deny even that and say the editor didn't put it in as written, and then he will slip home and tear up his duplicate and leave the white tiger cursing the Negro editor.

But that little woman about whom so much has been written and said, has succeeded in stiring the righteous indignation of one of the greatest nations of the world against the dominating element of this country, concerning their treatment toward the Negro. I only hope that the "Hornets" will not sting you, Stone, alone, but they will pass every governor's mansion in this land, and not stop there but will fly to the pulpits and press of this country and sting them so as they will either try to lie out or apologize for the wrongs committed upon the Negro.

In contradistinction to the opposition that may arise among enemies of Miss Wells and enemies of the Negro race, the seed has been planted and the good work is going on and the day is dawning when the Negro will enjoy every right guaranteed to him by the Constitution of the United States.



LOOKING BACKWARDS.

And yet Gov. Stone, of Missouri, writes the English Press that Ida B. Wells is Slandering the Southern People.

Colored Deputy Sheriff.

Brazoria, Tex., Special.

Prof. B. T. Wilson, B. S., and Adams arrived in town a few days ago. Prof. Wilson has been appointed to conduct the summer Normal. Prof. Wilson is a native of the State of Illinois; he is comparatively young, about 25 or 26 years old. Sheriff R. M. Yerly appointed C. Mirant, (colored) bailiff, and sent him to a little town by the name of Alvin to summon some witness for the district court. Alvin being a white man's town, a mob was very soon organized. The crowd went to Mr. Mirant and wanted to know his business there, after that one of the mob went very close to Mr. Mirant and demanded his business. Mr. Mirant said: "Mr. Yerby sent me here to summon a witness for district court." The malignant representative of the mob replied, "It don't make any difference who sent you, we don't allow Negroes in this town, if he cannot send a white man no one from here will go, and you had better leave at once." The representative speaking the sentiments of the mob, Mr. Mirant knew he was compelled to leave and going away very slowly they said: "Sir, if you don't want to go back, you need not go, we have a mob can manage you." Mr. Mirant went before the grand Jury. The town of Alvin is not only a disgrace to Brazoria Co., and the great State of Texas, but it is a complete disgrace to the United States and any people that would rather see a mad dog pass through the street than a law-abiding and peaceable colored citizen, would be a disgrace in the blackest part of hell, although there is no other place for such hell deserving unprincipled persons; but not persons, something in the shape of persons.

The town of Alvin is about 50 miles from here. It is said that the people of Alvin have a sign up that reads thus: "Nigger don't let the sun go down on you." Reliable persons say it is true, but it is the only place in Brazoria Co. that's so low in principle. The only way that any colored person can go to Alvin, is to be with some big, rich white man and he must say: "that's my nigger, let him alone," the nigger is saved. With all of this mistreatment, no person, man or woman, can tell the truth and Miss Ida B. Wells is not doing any good for us in England on her mission.

White Bear And Lake Minnetonka.

The beautiful summer resorts of Minnesota, should not be overlooked by those seeking a retreat at which to spend their summer outing.

These famous spots are best reached by the Wisconsin Central Lines, via. St. Paul. Through trains are run via this popular route from Chicago at convenient hours, equipped with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars, day coaches and dining cars serving a cuisine unequaled.

Full particulars, maps, guide books, etc., will be mailed free upon application to Jas. C. Pond, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

Children's Day.

Pierce Station, Tenn., Special.

Children's day program was carried out on June 10th. Rev M. J. Jackson, P. C. of A. M. E. church here preached to the children at 10 o'clock a. m. Collection, $7.15. Afternoon session, addresses and essays by Jas Browder, superintendent, Miss A. E. James, Mary Reid and others. Marching was done. Dr. T. A. Brown of Memphis, Tenn., was in our vicinity last week. Third Quarterly conference of Pierce circuit convened at Browder's Chapel, 23d ult., with Rev. E. W. Ried, P. E. in chair. Reports of trustees, stewards and Sunday schools were read; every thing in a flattering condition for success. Miss Fannie Morris died this quarter; memorial services were held Sunday evening 24th ult., 3 o'clock; Rev. R. A. Howard officiated. Henry Morris is very sick this week. Jas. Browder says the good people of Obion county and State of Tennessee should not rest day nor night until they have organized themselves into Equal Rights Councils. Mrs. Matilda Mitchell of McConnel Station, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Reane Pierce of this place. Good wishes towards The Freeman.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

To International Convention Y. P. S. C. E., at Cleveland, Ohio, July 11-16, '94.

The Big Four is the Official route from Indiana and Illinois. Special trains will leave Indianapolis, Wednesday, July 11th, at 11 a. m., and run through to Cleveland, reaching there at 7 p. m., making entire trip by daylight. Rate from Indianapolis, $8:25 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for the above special and all regular trains of July 9th, 10th and 11th, good to return until July 31st. A] further extension to September 15th may be secured by depositing tickets with joint agent at Cleveland. For further particulars call on L. J. Kirkpatrick, Kokomo; Harriet J. Wishard and C. J. Buchanan, Indianapolis; also Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Station, Indianapolis.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

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To the Lake Region of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, via. Chicago.

TO THE COOL RESORTS OF MICHIGAN VIA. BENTON HARBOR.

When you go on your Summer Vacation see that your ticket reads via. the Big Four Route.
E. O. MCCORMICK, Pass'g'r Traffic M'g'r. D. B. MARTIN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Are you a "maiden all forlorn," a happy, contented housewife, an anxious school girl, or the boss of a sewing machine? It matters not, you should have one of our "Premier" watches. It will cost you nothing. Read our offer in this issue.

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THE POPULAR SHORT LINE BETWEEN

PEORIA, BLOOMINGTON, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, SPRINGFIELD, LAFAYETTE, FRANKFORT, MUNCIE, PORTLAND, LIMA, FINDLAY, FOSTORIA, FREMONT, SANDUSKY, INDIANAPOLIS, KOKOMO, PERU, ROCHESTER, PLYMOUTH, LAPORTE, MICHIGAN CITY, FT. WAYNE, HARTFORD, BLUFFTON, CONNERSVILLE, AND CINCINNATI, making direct connections for all points East, West, North and South.

THE ONLY LINE TRAVERSING

The Great Natural Gas and Oil Fields

Of Ohio and Indiana, giving the patrons of this POPULAR ROUTE an opportunity to witness the grand sight from the train as they pass through. Great fields covered with tanks in which are stored millions of gallons of Oil, NATURAL GAS wells shooting their flames high in the air, and the most beautiful cities, fairly alive with glass and all kinds of factories.

We furnish our patrons with Elegant Reclining Chair Cars FREE on day trains, and L. E. & W. Palace Sleeping and Parlor Cars on night trains, at very reasonable rates.

Direct connection to and from Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Washington, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Portland and San Francisco, and all points in the United States and Canada.

This is the popular route with the ladies on account of its courteous and accommodating train officials, and with the commercial traveler and general public for its comforts, quick time and sure connections. For any further particulars call on or address any ticket agent.

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Pullman Sleepers on night and Palace Parlor Cars on day trains.

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A GREAT BOOK!

The SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

THIS SERVILE NEGRO is the White Historian's Ideal Negro.

THIS NOBLE NEGRO is the Colored Historian's Ideal Negro. Which do you prefer?

See School History of the Negro. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick Sales. Large Commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE,

By E. A. JOHNSON, L. L. B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatley, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benj. Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussant L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

WELL BOUND, PICE $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chas, recently teacher of English Literature, in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A Scott, Malden, West Virginia sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes". H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled". Rev. A. Wakefield Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine".

E. A. JOHNSON,
No. 11 West South Street, : : RALEIGH, N. C.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

"THE SONG MY MOTHER SUNG."

I oft have heard melodious sounds,
From the lips of beauty flow,
Now wild and sad, now gay and glad,
Now melting soft and low;
While fingers fair, the harpstrings swept,
And gentlest numbers flung,
But I never heard a strain so sweet,
As the song my mother sung.

At evening's hour, in summer time,
While the cooling shadows fell;
I oft have heard the lone night bird,
Sing forth in the distant dell;
I used to sit beside her knee,
I was happy then, and young,
And weeping, list to that sweet strain,
To the song my mother sung.

While faintly looked the fair, mild stars,
From elysian fields o'erhead;
And saintly white, the pale moonlight,
Crept round with a spirit's tread;
Perfumes strange were scattered there,
On the wings of zephyr's flung;
While the twilight seemed to listen hushed,
To the song my mother sung.

—[POWHATEN BUFORD,

†—†

The St. Paul high school graduated two young colored ladies this year.

†—†

Miss Anna E. Wells, a sister of Ida B., graduated with high honors from the Santa Cruz, Cal. high school.

†—†

It is predicted that when women get to voting, the campaign chewing gum will take its place alongside of the campaign cigar.

†—†

Miss Emma Savage, a charming young lady of Paulding, Ohio, has the honor of being the first Afro-American to graduate from the Paulding high school.

†—†

For the first time in the history of Cornell University, the Stewart L. Woodward prize in oratory has been won by a woman. The fortunate winner is Miss C. Connor, of Burlington, Iowa.

†—†

The husband of Mary Ellen Lease undoubtedly slipped out behind the wood-shed and snickered when he learned that, despite his better-half's protests, Gov. Lewelling had been renominated, says the Washington Post.

†—†

Miss Herbert, daughter of Secretary Herbert, has been selected by the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association as vice-president for the state of Alabama, which position was made vacant several years ago by the death of her mother.

†—†

Some lucky fairy, lucky for womankind, was influencing Dame Fashion when she issued the law that waists and skirts need no longer be made of the same material. To women with small incomes the present style of having two or three skirts to wear with a single waist is a boon, enabling her to look trim and even fashionably dressed by the outlay of very little money.

†—†

When the Mother Hubbard toilet was abroad in the land, one small Ohio town distinguished itself forever by passing a law prohibiting the wearing of the gown outside of house limits And the landlady of a small village inn in England has handed down to posterity in similar fashion by refusing to let two women cyclists, clad in knickerbooker suits, sit down to dinner in her public coffee room.

†—†

A pretty finish for little girls' dresses, says a writer in the New York Times, is the narrow serpentine braid of rick-rack memory. It is cheaper than needle work, and wears much better. It may be used to edge narrow flounces and sleeve pieces. A model seen in one of the best shops had the skirt gauged on the waist by a narrow heading. Before this was done it was edged with the braid, and the full white-tipped ruffle was very pretty.

†—†

The comfort and daintiness of white and colored shirt waists cannot be denied, and since their earliest vogue, after improvements in shape and style, nearly all women have become converts of their utility. The new "tailor made" waist has a slightly starched shield front, collar and cuffs, the plain flat shield ornamented with a fine vine embroidery. It comes in pink, cream and blue linen, in single colors, in chambray and gingham and in combination of dainty cotton fabrics, and is to be worn with and without an outside jacket.

†—†

Narrow ribbons threaded through lace or embroidery, or wider ones under insertion, are such a distinct feature of present fashion, says London Lady, that a new threader, which has been recently invented and patented, ought to attain speedy popularity. Like most useful things, it is really quite simple, being a flat-shaped piece of metal, with a long-shaped slit at the top, through which the ribbon is passed. The ribbon is held securely, and kept entirely flat, and is thus inserted without crease or injury; while the threader is constructed specially to avoid tearing the lace. It is made in three sizes, suitable for the various widths of ribbon.

†—†

Ideal gowns for the sunny days of summer are of French muslin in light or dark colors, with printed flowers or stripes, and tamboured in dots, or else in single stitched arabesques of many graceful curves. They are made up over silk of a single shade, or else of changeable tints repeating those in the figured muslin. If silk is not desired, watered percale, batiste, or the fabric known as silk gingham is used. Lace is the trimming most generally employed, but very pretty embroideries on sheer muslin are just as fashionable, use being made also of ruffles of the muslin, edged narrowly with Italian lace. The full waist, either round or pointed, is invariably used for these transparent dresses.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

Does Not Favor Excursions.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Will you please allow me space in your paper to speak in condemnation of excursions for three reasons.

1st. The railroads in the South won't give the colored people first-class fare for their money when they are obliged to travel, and yet our people will take the last dollar and go on these excursions; go and give it to their enemy just to get a ride.

2nd. It hurts our people morally. We can see fathers and mothers take their little ones by the hand on Sunday morning when the Sunday school bell is ringing and rush them to the trains. Many a good girl has lost her virtue by going on these Sunday excursions. Well, I know some one will say the white people do it. Well, my friend, I am not looking out for the white man or white woman. Its our girls that I want saved. They are to make wives for our boys, and our boys husbands for them.

3rd. Our people can't afford so much of this from a financial standpoint, for when winter comes these people suffer and it is their own fault. Now, if we would get our preachers to take a definite stand against these wrongs, and our newspapers, which are such a power, to take it up, it would not be long until things would change.

S. W. MOORE, Little Rock, Ark.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

The Boy Preacher.

Murfreesboro, Ind., Special.

Murfreesboro was all astir and is still worked up over the boy preacher, Rev. Chas. Johnson. He and his uncle, Mr. Lewis, were at the A. M. E. church and oh! what a crowd was there. Indeed the boy moved the whole city. He is a most powerful preacher, touching and lifting up the heart and mind of all who hear him. He is just thirteen years old, was converted five years ago and has been preaching about eighteen months. God has assuredly called him to the work of the ministry. He is a student of Roger Williams' University, Nashville. Our teachers' institute was a grand succes this year; but there were a great falling off in certificates i. e. first grade. We have been informed that fifty took the examination for first grade, but only twenty were successful. No more second grade certificates in this State. Quarterly meeting last Sunday at Key Chapel M. E. church, Rev. J. P. Price, P. E., was there and they had a good time. There will be a public installation of the officers of Murfreesboro Lodge No. 18, A. F. and A. M's., Thursday night, 28 Quarterly meeting at Allen's Chapel, A. M. E. church, Sunday next, July 1. There is a deal of sickness in the city and several deaths. Mrs. Bibbs died last week from heart trouble; the funeral was preached by Rev. Mr. Prim, of Franklin, Tenn. John Wade is the agent for The Freeman and will call to see you every Saturday; be ready.

Celebration.

Tunis, Tex., Special.

The Emancipation celebration took place the 19th of June. A grand program was had; orators of the day were Rev. R. E. Hoskin, Profs. J. P. Munson, J. W. Clifton, E. J. Hoffman, A. L. Jourdan, W. H. Donnelly and W. E, Cole.

A BOQUET OF PRAISE.

The Race's Leading Journal The Subject Of Sincere

Encomiums From Many Friends And Many Directions—For The Same We Are Justly Proud.

Enclosed please find Postal note for $1.00 for The Freeman for 1894.
MRS. D. H. HEMPHILL, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 1, 1894.

⁂

Please send me one copy of The Freeman for 1894. Enclosed is $1.00 for the same.
DR. P. L. BARBER, Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 9, 1894.

⁂

Find enclosed $1.00 for the payment of my subscription for your valuable paper for another year. P. W. ADAMS,
Dec. 15, 1893. Nashville, Tenn.

⁂

Find enclosed $1.00 for The Freeman another year, which I prise as the leading colored journal of the country. SHERMAN KEY,
Jan. 12, 1894. Fort Wayne, Ind.

⁂

Enclosed please find postal order for $1.00 to renew my subscription to your grand journal for one year. S. W. GREEN,
Jan. 1, 1894. Lake Providence, La.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00, for which please renew my subscription to The Freeman from February, 1894, to February, 1895. E. W. CLARK,
Jan. 10, 1894. Georgetown, Tex.

⁂

Enclosed please find P. O. money order for $1.00, for which please send me The Freeman another year. H. P. GUILKEY,
Jan. 12, 1894. Macon, Miss.

⁂

Find enclosed the amount of $1.00 for the renewal of my subscription to the greatest of colored journals for the year 1894.
R. E. LEE, U. S. Hotel, Boston.
Jan. 11, 1894.

⁂

Having read The Freeman for three years, I desire to have it and will encourage many of our race to subscribe for it and read it.
J. C. SIMMONS, Leflore, Miss.
Jan. 6, 1894.

⁂

Enclosed please find $1.00 for The Freeman for one year. Dr. D. E. Caldwell, of this place, speaks very highly of it indeed.
J. R. JOHNSON, Osceola, Ark.
Jan. 11, 1894.

⁂

Please find enclosed $1.00, which place to my credit on my account of The Freeman. Continue The Freeman, please; I do not care to be without it. J. C. DANIELS,
Dec. 22, 1893. Florence, Ga.

⁂

I am anxious for your paper because it is THE paper of our race, and grandly does it play its part of vindicating the rights of the Negro.
JAS. T. BRYN,
Editor Free Will Baptist Standard,
Jan. 10, 1894. Kingston, N. C.

⁂

I will enclose you $2.00 for The Freeman one year and the School History of Negro race. I have been a reader of The Freeman one year. I feel that I could not be without it.
LOUISA LITTLE, Redding, Cal.
Jan. 10, 1894.

⁂

I am a reader of The Freeman, and can say that I don't think I ever read anything in my life that I enjoyed better, and I don't think any man or woman of color have their homes complete without it. DANIEL BURTON,
Jan. 11, 1894. Peoria, Ill.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00 for renewal of my subscription to The Freeman for the year 1894. I cannot lose The Freeman as long as I can work to earn money to take it. I think it a grand paper for our race. ELIZABETH DORSEY,
Dec. 30, 1893. West Chester, Penn.

⁂

In tracing the columns of your paper I find it the greatest paper that ever left the Negro press. It is needed in our county. I will work for The Freeman. Enclosed find $1.00; send The Freeman. G. W. DANIELS,
Jan. 7, 1894. Lee, S. C.

⁂

Find enclosed $1.00 for another year for The Freeman. It is an educator to those interested in the race, so please see that it is continued. Without it I would be unhappy and lonely on Sundays. WALTER S. JACKSON,
Aug. 8, 1893. Torresdale, Pa.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00, for which please send to the address of Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, 2 Townsend place, The Freeman for one year. May you and your paper be vastly successful in 1894 is the wish of PETER LAWRENCE,
Jan. 8, 1894. Boston, Mass.

⁂

Enclosed please find $1.00 for The Freeman, your valuable paper, for one year. I take advantage of low rates, and I have a number of race papers to pay for, but of them all there is not one that I appreciate like The Freeman.
JOSEPH H. GARRETT, Arbutus, Md.
Dec. 17, 1893.

⁂

I am praying for the continued success of your grand paper, and hope that my health will improve so I shall be able to do more in the future than in the past in getting it in every Negro home in the Republic.
CHAS. V. MONK, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 27, 1893.

⁂

My people seem particularly anxious to read the leading Negro paper of the world, The Freeman. Please be so kind as to place the name of my school on your list and send your paper until May. REV. M. L. LATTA,
President Latta's University, Oberlin, N. C.
Jan. 8, 1894.

⁂

For four or five years I have been a regular reader and subscriber of The Freeman, and it is with pleasure I recommend it to be a true race journal in every sense of the word. Enclosed you will find a postal note for $1.00, for which I wish to renew my subscription for another year. G. W. MCNEILL,
Jan. 9, 1894. Topeka, Kan.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00 for my subscription to continue for the ensuing year. The Freeman is a solid friend that I would not be without. I can not find words in my vocabulary to express the joy of its appearance. I sincerely hope that the day will soon come when it will sweep over this land as the waters over the deep.
A. E. EASON, Houston, Tex.
Nov. 21, 1893.

⁂

I cannot be without your valuable paper. I enclose the sum of 50 cents for the paper for three months. I can only say that your paper is the best race paper I have ever read. It brings news from different countries, and from our fatherland in Liberia, Africa. I like it for that cause. I can say that it is needed in every Negro's house; every colored man and woman should read it. PROF. A. T. DIXON,
Jan. 6, 1894. Carlisle, Ark.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

If so send for Illustrated Descriptive Circulars and Liberal Terms to Agents for our GRAND BOOK.

THE BLACK PHALANX.

A Complete History of the NEGRO SOLDIERS by the late Col. J. T. Wilson.

64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes and Famous Men

A BOOK FOR THE RACE.

A remarkable Historical Work, the first book to record the services of the brave *Colored Boys in Blue,* from the beginning of the Revolution to the present time. A copy *bound* to be placed in the home of every colored family in the land. *Come one, come all,* ministers, teachers, scholars, men, women, all who are interested in the welfare of their people. *Don't wait,* but take hold now and help the grand work along. People make money by accepting opportunities. Our offer is *A Big Opportunity,* don't miss it; write for full particulars. Address

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These books are printed on good paper, well bound, the covers being illuminated in color. The entire list of ten books, will be sent, prepaid, for $1.20 in stamps or otherwise. The amount asked is to cover charges and cost of packing.

2—John Halifax, Gentleman. By Miss Mulock.
5—The Last Days of Pompeii. By Bulwer Lytton.
6—Scarlet Letter. By Nathaniel Hawthorne.
10—Tom Brown's School Days, By Thomas Hughes.
15—Dora Thorne. By Bertha M. Clay.
16—Very Hard Cash. By Charles Reade.
21—Tour of the World in 80 Days. By Jules Verne.
23—A Dream of Love. Emile Zola.
25—Beyond Pardon. By Bertha M. Clay.
27—A Mad Love. By Bertha M. Clay.

Preserve this card, mention the paper cut from, mark the books you wish, enclosing 12c for each book, or $1.20 for the entire list, and send with your address to

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CLAIRVOYANT.

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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

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A FREEMAN MEMBER.
ELWOOD KNOX,
City Editor, Bookkeeper and Captain of The Freeman Base Ball Nine.

Mrs. Lizzie Abstome is on the sick list.

Isaac P. Johnson spent the 4th at the Lake City.

John Woods has gone to S. Dakota on a prospecting tour.

Out of the city during the heated period, Mrs. Sophia Childs.

Michael Benson spent the 4th at Brooklyn, Morgan county, Ind.

Prof. Frank B. Allen was in the city enjoying Indendance day.

Rev. Jesse Bass was in the city during the early part of last week.

Mrs Sarah Pope was granted a divorce, at Chicago, from Amos S. Pope, of this city, on last Tnurday.

Bethel church people realized the sum of $100 net proceeds from the excursion at Bethany Park last week.

Rev. Jacob R Raynor addressed the literati at Tabernacle Baptist church, on Rhode Island street, Monday evening.

William T. Floyd was honored by the election of Eminent Commander No. 9 of the Knight Templars of Indiana.

We have effected suitable arrangements so as to be able to supply all demands made for extra copies of this paper.

Miss Viola Ogilvie, of Chillicathe, O., is being entertained by Mrs. Clara M. Harvey, No. 742 N. Mississippi street.

The See Saw Cycling club gave a grand tournament on the 4th in honor of the visiting cyclists of Chicago and their friends.

The Blackford St. A. M. E. Zion church and Simpson Chapel will have an outing at Bethany Park on Thursday, the 12th inst.

Little Johnnie Buckles died of cholera infantum at his parents' home, corner of Ohio street and Capital avenue, last Monday.

The many friends of Mrs Susie Floyd will be gratified to learn that she is gradually being restored to health again.

Misses Grace E. Lucas and Ada Harris have been reappointed to their position as teachers in the Center T. P. schools by Trustee Gold.

The two delegates, Miss Mary Palmer and A. Baird, of the Bethel Christian Endeavor, will leave for Cleveland, Wednesday, July 11th.

Hon. J. T. V. Hill delivered a short address at the closing exercises of the Haughville Literary Society on last Tuesday evening, the 3rd Inst.

The Vermont St. A. M. E. church folks are temporarily worshiping in the old church structure on the corner of New York and Alabama streets.

Miss Lucretia L. Gibson, one of Louisville's most charming and accomplished young ladies, is the guest of Miss Kate Mann, on Elizabeth street.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Smitherman will be pained to learn of the premature death of their child which was buried on last Thursday.

Rev. Sydney Puryear is in the city.

James Payne and Bertie Alexander wedded on last Wednesday evening. Rev. John A. Preston, of Coburn Street Baptist church tied the nuptial knot.

The Alpha Home picnic of last Thursday, given in honor of our aged and decrept women, proved to have been a move in the right direction.

The many friends of James Spaulding will regret to learn that he passed away on last Monday morning. His remains were taken to Lebanon, Ky, for burial.

Our enterprising citizens will appreciate the fact that John L. Evans represents some of the best "fruiteries" of the west in the supply of choice fruit trees.

The Indianapolis Ministerial Alliance will meet at the Lovely Lane A. M. E. Z. church, Wednesday at a. m., July 11th. All of the ministerial brethren are expected to be present.

A grand Jubilee concert, comprising two representatives of each of our churches, will appear under the auspices of the Second Baptist church at the re-opening of their new church edifice on the 25th inst.

SPECIAL NOTES.

BY "ALLE."

Chas. Jordan spent the 4th in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanier will be home July 10th.

Misses Sadie Bowyer and Nina Morine spent the 4th in our city.

Miss Ada Preston left for Anderson Monday to make an extended visit.

Maliscia Davidson has returned from a very pleasant trip to Springfield, her home.

Bethel church will hold services one Sunday at Bethany Park in the near future.

Misses Ida and Roxie Hall have remoddled their home. The outside is beautifully finished and the inside has been tastefully decorated, until the Hall homestead is hardly recognizable.

R. W. Thompson will be home Saturday, after an extended trip through the state.

The West End Needle Society will meet Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Essie Thornton.

Mrs. Lizzie Turner returned home last Friday from a visit to Portland, where she has been for her health.

Mrs. Effie Givens, of Evansville, Ind., was a recent guest in the city of Mrs. Ida Perry, W. North street.

Mr. Lawrence Newby and wife will locate permanently in Chicago. His Indianapolis friends will regret to loose them as citizens.

North Indianapolis Locals.

Charlie and Emma Collins are somewhat indisposed.

The young folks' christian meeting of North Indianapolis, is growing more interesting, also quite attentive.

Several deaths has occurred in the last week.

Quite a crowd attended Armstrong's Park on the 4th. Also North Indianapolis is becoming quite popular.

Both churches seem to be rallying to the post, and trying in their weak way and manner to do all they can for the upbuilding.

Mrs. Taylor was called from her home at once to attend the funeral of her sister in Louisville.

G. Anderson is putting a new edition to his house; also Mr. Johnson.

G. Teeters has opened up quite a grocery on Chicago street, near Rader.

A CORRECTION.

In our account of the Tuxedo banquet, contained in last Freeman, the "make-up" was somewhat at fault, the following correction being necessary relative to the assignment of the ladies at the table and their escorts, viz:

Grant Coley,	Lettie Misner;
Walter Fleming,	Pearl Patterson;
Harry Dunington,	Duretta Dixon;
Edward Scott,	Maud Saunders;
Joseph Patterson,	Anna Wooten.

A BROKEN REVERIE.

To-night, as reclining, in sorrow repining,
I look through an album of yore;
This autograph treasure, relieved in a measure,
The sorrow my weighted mind bore.

As I read o'er each page, made yellow with age,
My fancy at once took its flight;
Pass years by the score, yes, twenty or more,
And left me at Hampton to-night.

Again at that school, with Stephens and Pool,
And Tonsler and Davis I stand;
Mid pleasures and joys I'm again with the boys,
In fancy I'm pressing each hand.

I am talking to-night with Evans and Wright
With Pryor, and Taylor and Clark;
And now with S. C., and now with Miss B,
And now with ——, an ancient love spark.

In the height of my joy, two girls and a boy,
Rush into the room with a scream
Loud an steady, "Hey Pa.! supper's ready,"
And I rudely awake from my dream.

—[AUGUSTUS MICHAEL HODGES.

Some Distinguished Women.

Their costumes were none the less beautiful at their last week's reception, but there was a soul in the countenence born of love for humanity which beautified even the plainest. Here are to be found Lady Henry Somerset, the great temperance leader; Mrs. Hugh Price Hughes, wife of the great Methodist minister; Mrs. Jacob Bright, sister-in-law of John Bright; Mrs. Ormiston Chant, one of the most brilliant platform speakers; Mrs. Sheldon Amos, the writer, and Mrs. Eva McLaren, the great parliamentarian. She knows more about parliamentary law than the typical society woman does about fashions. Both these bodies were especially kind to me, and in thorough sympathy with my work, but the enormous pressure of work consumed all the time, and not a moment was left in which to pass a resolution, though the executive recommended it in each case. At the British Women's Temperance Association to-morrow I am to speak, and the resolution will be passed. I have seen Miss Willard and talked with her, and she sees the subject of lynching as she never saw it before, because she, like others, made the mistake of judging the Negro by what his accusers say of him and without hearing his side of the story.—[Ida B Wells, in Inter-Ocean.

Raised the Rent of the Ground,

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The excursion to Cairo, Ill., on the 29th to witness the K. of P. drill drew a fair crowd. The Plain City Drill and Concert Co. appeared at Urey's opera house, Princeton, Ky., July 4th. W. L Yancey, of Springfield, Ill., an attorney at law, has located here and started a paper called The Advance. It is a weekly and made its first appearance on the 30th ult. John Grundy and Father Henry Vinegar, two old and respected citizens, died last week.

Wheeler Vinegar, of St. Louis, Mo., is in the city on a visit to friends and relatives. Miss Ida Watts, a teacher in the public schools, was married to Rev. Wm A Baker, pastor of the Seventh St. Baptist church, on the 28th ult. The directors of the new Fair Ground Association has put the price up to $500 for the use of the grounds on Emancipation day, the 8th of August. This is done to bar the colored people from renting it. However, several places have been secured and the celebration will go on at any rate.

Mrs S D Wilson is very ill with the fever. Mrs. Nettie Jennings is visiting relatives at Grant's Pass, Oregon. Mr. Al Dawson, the well-known hackman, has purchased a large farm eight miles from the city and is now a full fledged farmer. His hack business will continue as in the past. The Chicago Trio has silently left the city seeking greener fields to labor in. Frank owens, a young man raised in this city is located at Franklin, Wash., and is doing well. Call on Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street, and get The Freeman. The regular summer rate is now on at $1 00 per year or 50 cents for six months It only lasts thirty days.

The First Artist of His Race.

The Philadelphia Record says the colored people of Philadelphia can boast of having graduated from their ranks the finest artist of their race in America. Henry C. Tanner's picture of "The Bagpipe Lesson," an old man teaching a little lad in the garden how to play upon the queer instrument of the Scots, excited great interest at a recent academy exhibit, and the high talent evidenced in this most pretentious of all his canvasses has secured him a generous patron in the board of ministers of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who are justly proud of his art achievement. They have promised him $1,000 for the picture, at the suggestion of Rev. Henry L. Phillips, of the Church of the Crucifixion, and propose to sell levytypes of the painting to the Afro-Americans of the county. With the purchase price guaranteed, Artist Tanner, who is still a comparatively young man, will return to Paris, where he has already benefited by art study. The Academy of Fine Arts faculty speak in high praise of their old pupil.

A Cultured Ministry Desired.

EDITOR FREEMAN.

Please allow me a word through your columns with Rev. J. F. Kersh on the question of fogyism. There has been a time when we did not know the East from the West, so it was over there at sunrise, or over toward sunset, and only to know the approach of noon by stepping on the head of our shadow in summer, and not to know it at all in winter; and believed if we did not make a cross mark and spit in it when we turned back, bad luck would overtake us. Or, if your mirror should be broken, all hopes of making a living were gone for the next seven years. And thus we might go on with a number of such signs to which our race is addicted, and some of these are the manner in which we worship God.

The writer was born and got his religion in the backwoods of Virginia, and lived there until he was twenty years of age, and therefore he does not criticise the manner in which his father and mother worshipod at that time, believing they are in the paradise of God. But, Brother Kersh, those years have passed, and we must worship God intelligently. He is the same God and changes not, but, oh, how we need to change some of our ideas about Him!

"The time of this ignorance God winked at" or allowed. You may put another construction on the above passage, but ignorance is the word we want you to look square in the face. God's preachers whom He has called is God speaking to us, and are you satisfied that the God of all wisdom and understanding is coming to you singing when he is telling you what he will have you to do?

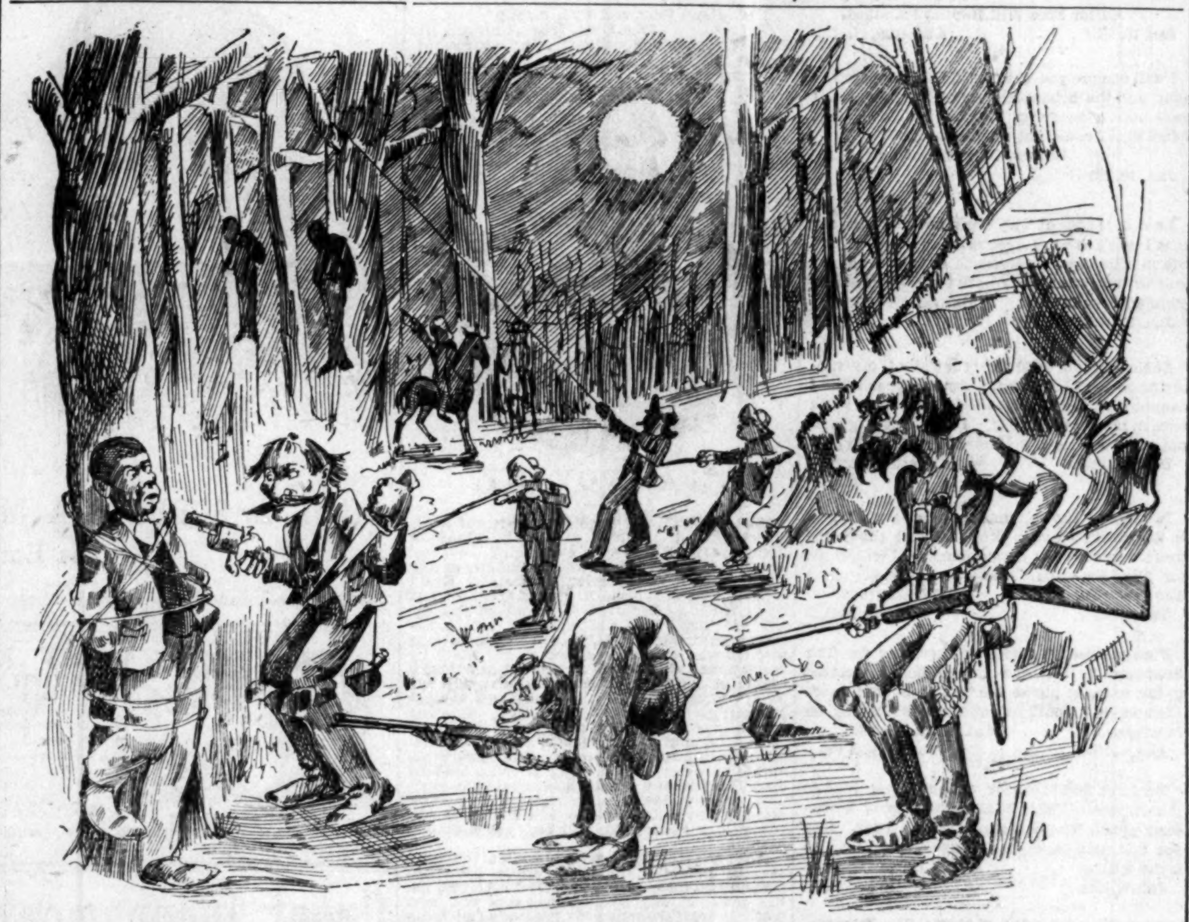
Brother, the time now is 1894 and half of that is gone. This is a progressive age and let us look upon God as an intelligent being, if not it will be our eternal failure.

"Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." A few of the heathens to whom Paul preached are yet alive. It is only a matter of time when the old preachers who sing their sermons will not be in the world to give God's in such a tone, but let the younger men preach the word as they receive it. We do not question the religion of the old christians, but only as some express it at this age of the world.

"Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."

This is our guide. We do not look for a new religion, nor are we following the vain fashion of the world, "We must educate or short will be our race from the cradle to the grave." The way we should worship God is a part of education and if we succeed as a race, religion and culture must go together, then we will be elevated to a higher sphere of grace and knowledge. Therefore leaving the principles of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection. Yours for the race,

H. H. TAYLOR,
June 30th, St. Louis, Mo..



SOUTHERN SPORTS, PAST AND PRESENT.
Small things to complain of, you know. Miss Wells is a slanderer in the opinion of the gentlemen of the South, Sah

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